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(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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H. J. KATTELMAN ORDERED TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

Judge Moore Sentences Broker for Failure to Turn Over \$39,000 Cash and Records to Receiver.

SUPREME COURT APPEAL FAILED

Action by Local Federal Jurist, Follows Its Denial Monday of Defense Plea for Review.

Harold J. Kattelman, bankrupt stock and bond broker, was ordered committed to Pike County Jail at Bowling Green, Mo., by Federal Judge George H. Moore today, for contempt of court in failing to turn over \$39,000 cash, with books and records of the H. J. Kattelman Co., to William S. Madden, receiver, as he had been previously directed by the Court to do.

Judge Moore's order directed that Kattelman remain in custody of the United States Marshal, in jail at Bowling Green until he complies with the court's instructions.

Detailed by Marshal.

Kattelman was placed temporarily in the cellroom of the Marshal's Office. Marshal William B. Fahy said he planned to hold Kattelman in St. Louis City Jail until Friday. On that day, Kattelman is scheduled to answer another contempt citation, also before Judge Moore, based on his failure to furnish a list of creditors and schedule of assets.

The prisoner's counsel said an attempt would be made to get the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to consider an appeal from Judge Moore's order, and that if such an appeal were denied, application would be made to the Court of Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus, for the prisoner's release.

One of Kattelman's lawyers, Patrick H. Cullen, recently petitioned the United States Supreme Court to take up the case on a writ of certiorari, but the Supreme Court Monday refused to do so. The Court of Appeals had previously denied an appeal from Judge Moore's order citing Kattelman to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Court Denies Delay.

Collen, leaving a trial in which he was engaged in the Municipal Courts Building, went before Judge Moore today to ask for further time. He argued briefly to the effect that the records which Kattelman was directed to furnish might be used as evidence against him, hence that the order to produce the records violated his constitutional rights. He argued also that Morris Levin, chosen by the creditors as trustee, and not Receiver Madden, named by the Court, was the person to whom assets should be turned over. He asked that the case be passed until tomorrow.

"We'll try the matter right now," rejoined Judge Moore. When Collen protested, the Judge replied that Cullen and his associate counsel, C. F. Storkman, had stated that if the Supreme Court should refuse the application for a writ of certiorari, they would admit that Kattelman had not complied with the Court's order.

Madden was placed on the witness stand, and testified that he had not received the assets and records mentioned in the Court's order. Judge Moore then issued the order for commitment of Kattelman, the hearing having been prepared by Harry Barker, counsel for the receiver.

A. P. PALMER PLEADS GUILTY OF THREATENING PRESIDENT

Sentencing of Retired New York Engineer, Who Sent Letters, Deferred Until Jan. 24.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Austin Palmer, the retired engineer who was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury on charges of sending threatening letters to President Roosevelt, pleaded guilty in Federal District Court today. He will be sentenced Jan. 24.

The pleading of the Park avenue resident, an elderly man who charged the President with attempting to destroy his business, was purely routine. Through his attorney, George Gordon Battle, Palmer told the Court he was guilty of sending the letters, as charged in the two counts of the indictment. He is liable to five years' imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine on each count.

Palmer was arrested last Saturday. One of the letters he was charged with dispatching threatened bodily harm to the President, a fall of 0.1.

G. O. P. Ridicules New Deal In Series of Radio Skits

Broadcasts Attack on "Regimentation," "Excessive Taxation" and Crop Control From Chicago Station.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The first of the Republican party's dramatized political programs was broadcast over radio station WGN last night. For a half hour, thrusts at "regimentation," "excessive taxation," crop control, the national debt and New Deal undertakings—interspersed with martial music and dramatic skits—went out over the air. The announced purpose of the innovation in the inter-party warfare was "to bring home the ill effect of the Government's policies on your life and mine."

Roosevelt Quoted.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was quoted as stating in his 1932 campaign: "Stop the deficits."

An announcer said the administration's expenditures resulted in a \$3,575,000,000 deficit on June 30, 1935; that the New Deal is spending \$1.95 for each \$1 collected; that the public debt totals \$30,534,000,000.

John Smith and Mary Jones appeared at a marriage license bureau. After routine questions, the clerk inquired:

"Do you know the national debt has a prior lien of everything you pay? The average man must pay \$4.60 a week to the Government?"

Smith, making only \$22.50 a week, decided not to marry.

The Pork Skit.

The next skit showed Citizen Brown paying Andy, the butcher, 15 cents a pound for pork roast in

MORE WPA FUNDS GRANTED TO MISSOURI

Most of 8000 Jobs to Go to Those Put on Relief Since Nov. 1.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-203 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, today granted Missouri additional WPA funds intended to provide 8000 more WPA jobs.

Bothero Hopkins has held that only those employables who were on the relief rolls prior to Nov. 1 could receive jobs. This is thought to be the first exception. Hopkins has made to this deadline. Most of the additional WPA jobs will go to those who have gone on the relief rolls since Nov. 1.

Senator Truman said that Hopkins had authorized him to inform State Relief Administrator Wallace Crossley he might use relief funds now at his disposal in any way he saw fit. This means, according to Truman, that Crossley will not be under the necessity of making the comparatively small amount now available stretch out over three months to April 1.

It would indicate that the administration is willing to enter the field of direct relief again. All Federal aid for direct relief was ended by order of Hopkins on Dec. 1, Missouri, like many other states, had a balance remaining from previous Federal grants.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. —	36	9 a. m. —	24
2 a. m. —	31	10 a. m. —	22
3 a. m. —	28	12 noon —	23
4 a. m. —	27	1 p. m. —	23
5 a. m. —	26	3 p. m. —	27
6 a. m. —	25	4 p. m. —	27
7 a. m. —	24	5 p. m. —	27
8 a. m. —	23	6 p. m. —	27
9 a. m. —	22	7 p. m. —	27
10 a. m. —	21	8 p. m. —	27
11 a. m. —	20	9 p. m. —	27
12 noon —	19	10 p. m. —	27
1 p. m. —	18	11 p. m. —	27
2 p. m. —	17	12 a. m. —	27
3 p. m. —	16		
4 p. m. —	15		
5 p. m. —	14		
6 p. m. —	13		
7 p. m. —	12		
8 p. m. —	11		
9 p. m. —	10		
10 p. m. —	9		
11 p. m. —	8		
12 a. m. —	7		
1 a. m. —	6		
2 a. m. —	5		
3 a. m. —	4		
4 a. m. —	3		
5 a. m. —	2		
6 a. m. —	1		
7 a. m. —	0		
8 a. m. —	58	(3 p. m.)	38
9 a. m. —			
10 a. m. —			
11 a. m. —			
12 noon —			
1 p. m. —			
2 p. m. —			
3 p. m. —			
4 p. m. —			
5 p. m. —			
6 p. m. —			
7 p. m. —			
8 p. m. —			
9 p. m. —			
10 p. m. —			
11 p. m. —			
12 a. m. —			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with snow or rain to-morrow; rising temperature; lowest tonight about 30.

MISSOURI

Cloudy, snow or rain tomorrow, and in northwest portion; tonight, rising temperature; tomorrow, and in west and north central portions; late tonight; tomorrow cloudy, snow or rain in central and north portions; rain in extreme south portion; rising temperature.

Sunset, 5:03; sunrise (tomorrow),

State of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; at Gratiot, Ill., 4.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Mississippi at St. Charles, 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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and was fined \$1,000 fine on each count.

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EXCESS FUNDS CAUSE CONCERN TO BIG BANKERS

W. W. Aldrich of Chase National Advocates Immediate Action by Federal Reserve Officers.

J. H. PERKINS CITES LOAN OBSTACLES

Industries With Reduced Inventories Have Plenty of Money—New York Loss on Van Sweringens.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—A note of concern over huge excess banking reserves and low interest rates ran through the annual reports to stockholders of several large New York banks yesterday.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, advocated immediate action by Federal Reserve authorities to reduce excess reserves of member depositaries, which, he said, was a matter of grave consequence to the financial community and to the economic welfare of the whole country.

James H. Perkins, chairman of the National City Bank, told shareholders of the division he believed in "making adequate profits" because of the excess of funds and lack of borrowers, and a similar complaint was made to stockholders of the First National Bank by Jackson E. Reynolds, president.

Cheerful About Business.

In contrast to the pessimistic stand taken on these questions, however, were the cheerful statements concerning the business situation in the country.

"We are pretty optimistic about the trend of business," Aldrich said in answer to a question. "I think everything possible will be done in Washington and elsewhere to make the present upward trend continue." Perkins was equally optimistic.

In urging Federal Reserve officials to act at once to cure the evils bound up with excess funds, Aldrich said:

"The question of timing corrective action is a matter with which the heads of central banks since the war have almost invariably found it difficult to deal. The issue always presents itself as a choice between preventive action and curative action. Frequently when the business situation is over-delicately or when conflicting purposes are involved, central banks are apt to postpone preventive action until indubitable signs of crisis manifest themselves and drastic curative action becomes necessary."

"We are at this stage where preventive action can be taken with a minimum of adverse effects and thereby forestall more drastic curative action later on."

A Combination Program.

He recommended a combination program of raising reserve requirements and disposal of whatever proportion necessary of the \$2,430,000 of Federal Government securities held by reserve banks.

Perkins dwelt with obstacles in the path of banks in placing sound loans. The great industrial corporations upon which the banks depend for an outlet, he said, have more money than they can use, due to the cessation of normal capital expenditures and reduced inventories.

Reynolds elaborated on similar problems facing the First National and predicted earnings would "probably soon" fall below dividend requirements unless there is a reversal in trend.

Losses of the two largest banks incident to participation in a syndicate, which advanced \$38,500,000 to the Van Sweringen brothers, recent liquidated, were disclosed. Chase lost \$4,599,000 of its \$5,500,000, and National City dropped \$3,750,000 of the \$4,500,000 originally advanced.

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS SEND \$1 CHECKS TO HAUTMANN

When Prisoner Indorses Drafts, Senders Get His Signature; Broadcast Started It.

TELEGRAMS, N.Y., Jan. 15.—A radio commentator announced some weeks ago that many persons were sending checks for \$1 to Bruno Hauptmann in order to his indorsement as an autograph.

Prison authorities said today that no such checks had been received prior to the broadcast, but that afterward the checks began to come in. "Of course, Hauptmann had to sign the checks," an official said, "and the autograph hunters got their wish, and Hauptmann's prison bank account got the dollars."

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order or St. Louis exchange.

Wreckage of Airliner in Arkansas Swamp



PARTS of American Air Lines plane, *The Southerner*, strewn on the swampy ground where it fell near Goodwin, Ark.

STOP DICTATOR TREND, WARBURG ADVISES U.S.

**LOSES MOVE TO BLOCK PLEA
FOR 1922 FIRE RATE CASE FEE**

Attorney-General McKittrick Fails to Get Writ From State Supreme Court.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—A writ of prohibition sought by Attorney-General McKittrick to restrain Judge Nike Sevier of Cole County Circuit Court from holding further hearings on an application by insurance companies of additional fire rate reduction case fees, was denied by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc late yesterday. The court did not hand down an opinion.

The case involved an application by former Attorney-General John T. Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Glenn C. Weatherby, all of Kansas City, special counsel for the State Insurance Department in the rate litigation, for a "partial" allowance of \$50,000 each. The fees would be paid from approximately \$2,750,000 impounded in the case in Circuit Court. Barker has said a total fee of 20 per cent of this fund, or about \$500,000, would be a "modest" allowance.

The Attorney-General, appearing at the direction of Gov. Park, opposed any fire rate allowance, when the first hearing was held last month. He contended Barker and Jacobs had been fully compensated through \$158,000 in fees previously paid them in the 1922 case and ruled they had entered into an agreement with Gov. Caulfield that a payment of \$100,000 in 1931 was in full settlement of their claims for fees in the case.

Weatherby has received no fee allowances in the 1922 case, but has received some fees in pending suits over a 16 2/3 per cent increase.

CHINESE URGED TO SHORTEN BOWNS, USE SAVING FOR GUNS

Gen. Feng Also Proposed Buttons Be Dispensed With, 400,000,000 Bullets Be Bought Instead.

NANKING, China, Jan. 15.—Gen.

Feng Yu-Hsiang, once known as the "Christian General," has advanced a proposal which he says will save the nation millions of dollars and make it possible to fight the "enemy"—mean-

"If all these things are true, they are truly part because Mr. Roosevelt repudiated his pre-election promises, but even more because we have failed to exercise diligently that fundamental right to govern ourselves which is the essence of America."

Marshal Feng proposes that all the men of China shorten their gowns one foot, thus saving money on their clothing bills. He also proposes that China's 400,000,000 people stop buying buttons for their clothes. This last measure, he believes, would save enough money in a year to buy 400,000,000 bullets.

China's university students, who have been condemning the Central Government and demanding that China should fight Japan's penetration, received a reply today from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek: "If you want to fight, join the army."

Elisha Hanson of Washington joined with him in contending the only tax newspapers should be compelled to pay was one "levied on all citizens."

"There should be no discrimination," Hanson asserted. "No tax should be levied on the life blood of a newspaper. That's what advertising is."

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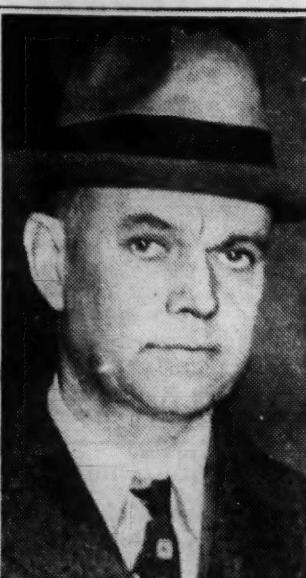
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China

Push in Arkansas**NURSES TESTIFY TO CONDITIONS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL**

ADMITTED THREATS ON PRESIDENT'S LIFE



over the southwest corner of the field. I remarked to Mrs. Sheahen that one motor did not seem to be hitting right. I couldn't detect anything wrong with it, except that it didn't seem to have that steady roar."

HUEY LONG'S EX-BODYGUARD FIRED AS CAPITOL POLICEMAN

Superior Says Action Was Due to Patronage Rules and Not Anti-Roosevelt Cartoons.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Capt. William Orthman of the capitol police said today that J. E. Welch, former bodyguard of the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, had been discharged as sergeant on the force because of patronage committee rules and not because he distributed anti-Roosevelt cartoons.

Welch had attributed his dismissal to the circulation of cartoons showing President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General Farley exalting over the tombstones of Long and the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico. Each marker bore the legend, "victim of the Roosevelt cold-ross."

Orthman, head of the force, said: "The rule of the Patronage Committee is that whenever a Senator or Congressman passes on, fellows who got jobs through him are replaced after 30 days."

"Huey died some months ago but Welch was carried on. Four or five weeks ago I told him that he was due to go and yesterday he got his notice. It was because of the ruling and nothing else. I only saw the cartoons for the first time yesterday. Welch was as good as the average man we have here."

FUNDS IN PROSPECT; ILLINOIS RELIEF OFFICE NOT TO CLOSE

Secretary of Commission Acts on Expectation of \$2,500,000 From Legislature.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, instructed all relief stations in the State today to open as usual tomorrow morning.

The stations were to close at midnight tonight, but Lyons said every indication legislative action making fresh funds available would be completed in time to avoid even a temporary hitch in dispensing of relief. "As we understand it, the Senate will complete action before midnight," Lyons said, "and Gov. Horner will affix his signature immediately."

The appropriation measure set aside \$2,500,000 from the State general fund to bridge the gap left when Federal funds were exhausted.

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Los Angeles

TWO CONVICTED, GET 199 YEARS IN HOLDUP MURDER

Miss Witt Calls Management Inefficient, Says Employees Don't Know When They'll Be Fired.

DEPOSITIONS IN SUIT TO OUST DR. SHEAHAN

Miss Rapert, Floor Supervisor Who Quit, Tells of Shortage of Supplies and Experienced Help.

AUSTIN PHELPS PALMER.

Conditions at St. Louis County Hospital were described in vivid terms yesterday in testimony by Miss Lotela Witt, a nurse now employed there, and Miss Buenos Aires Rapert, former supervisory nurse, who resigned last November.

Both were subpoenaed as witnesses in depositions in the ouster suit against Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, hospital superintendent, filed last month by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson after 24 members of the hospital medical staff resigned because of "too much politics" in administration of the institution.

Miss Witt, who has been employed at the hospital since August, testified she did not think the hospital was efficiently operated, hard to get supplies and the superintendent has changed every one of the supervisors on the floors," she continued. "That's hard patients, doctors and nurses."

Testified by Anderson: "I took the stand that her testimony might prejudice her standing at the hospital. County Counselor John E. Mooney, representing Dr. Sheahan, objected to Anderson's statement and denied that other employees, who testified before the grand jury last year, had been fired for that reason.

Another witness, Mrs. Josephine Blakeley, 9516 James Avenue, Lubbock, testified her brother-in-law, James Belchambers, was hurt in an accident and taken to the hospital, where two stitches were taken in his hip but admission was refused him by a physician who said he was "not a hospital case." His condition became worse on being taken home, she testified, and he was ordered back to the hospital by another physician. It was then found the man had a broken leg and two fractured ribs, she concluded.

Belchambers was then put in a room and lay there all day with a thin sheet over him, she testified. "I've had my job changed three times since last September. I went 18 months in the nursery and then Dr. Sheahan came and Miss Mildred Maes became superintendent of nurses. I was taken out of the nursery and an attendant put me in charge there." The nursery was restored to the charge of a nurse, she said.

Feared Investigator Testifies.

Andrew T. Sears, former investigator at the hospital, who was fired last autumn, in his testimony, criticized Dr. Sheahan's administration and said: "He didn't know what it was all about. You'd ask him a question on some big matter and he'd say he didn't know."

Sears testified the superintendent handled ambulance service poorly, failing to distribute calls to undertakers in their territories as was the custom. "He never made the rounds of the city until some Government investigators were there and told him he was supposed to do so," he continued. "He wanted the morgue closed when they came, because it was so filthy, and saw that they were steeried away from it."

The hearing was continued until Friday.

MIDNIGHT DEADLINE STANDS FOR CITY DRIVERS' LICENSES

No Postponement, Says Director of Streets; Only 148,000 Have Permits So Far.

St. Louisans who drive in the city without driver's licenses after midnight tonight will be subject to arrest. Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt said today that his letter to the Chief of Police asking that the law be enforced at all times still stands, and there will be no postponement of the deadline, although only 148,660 out of the estimated total of 400,000 St. Louis motorists had their applications approved up to today.

Only about half the applicants who passed have received their licenses through the mail, difficulty with the machines photostating the licenses having caused delay. However, applicants who have not received their receipts, if questioned, may show police their receipts, he advised.

The witness testified her work increased greatly under the new administration because she was unable to get co-operation from some of her assistants.

There would be only one or two people on our floor, where there were formerly six," she said. "At one time I was the only nurse on the floor and had three patients to care for. There were attendants, but none of them could help me. One was an orderly with a weak back, who couldn't lift patients. There was enough help, but not enough experienced nursing."

Asked if she had been out of training for several years and couldn't even administer hypodermic, I had to report to the superintendent on nurses that could not leave her alone on the Workhouse, or both.

Nineteen St. Louis County cities and villages have driver's license ordinances similar to the St. Louis law, but a date for enforcement has been set in only one, La Due Village, where the deadline will be next Monday.

Shortage of Supplies.

Frequently I would order supplies and they wouldn't arrive. On occasion a doctor took a splint

Former Neighbors to Exchange Husbands**TWO WOMEN AGREE TO SWAP HUSBANDS**

Reno Divorces Clear Way for New Marriage of Former Neighbors.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 15.—The way

were read to the jury. The statements were supplemented by testimony of Edgar Sherrard and Richard Hudson, Negro detectives, who arrested Green and Goolsby last Aug. 15, 1934.

The jury, which returned its verdict after less than two hours of deliberation, fixed the penalty for each defendant at 199 years in prison. Under Illinois statutes, the Negroes will not be eligible for parole until they have served a third of the sentences, or 66 years.

A woman had a hemorrhage in the dressing room and the nurse had to get an O.K. slip from the operating room on the fourth floor before she could get supplies to take care of the patient.

Under Dr. Sheahan's predecessor, Dr. William G. Patton, workers at the hospital were efficient, she testified, but they "didn't stay that way" under the new administration and "an antagonistic feeling developed." Some of the nurses and attendants who became dissatisfied used to hold meetings in the utility room," she continued.

Signed Confessions.

Signed statements by the Negroes that they participated in the holdup were read to the jury. The statements were supplemented by testimony of Edgar Sherrard and Richard Hudson, Negro detectives, who arrested Green and Goolsby last Aug. 15, 1934.

Goolsby's statement was to the effect that he and Green had planned the holdup while drinking in a saloon. The two were drinking from the side of a church at Twenty-second street and Broadway, where the shooting occurred, and placed it in the middle of the street car tracks. Goolsby hid behind the church and Green in high weeds nearby.

Green, seeing the barrel on the tracks, apparently became suspicious and sped his street car past the intersection, knocking the barrel from his path. Green then fired two shots through the door of the street car when the motorman failed to stop. Goolsby's statement read:

"Mrs. Werder will marry Burnett

within a month or two," Swanson said. Mrs. Burnett's marriage to Werder, he added, "may occur sooner—but no definite time has been fixed as yet, so far as I know."

The two young women—neighbors and friends in Redwood City, Cal., for years—were accompanied by their husbands to Reno more than six weeks ago. The wives set up housekeeping together in an apartment house here. The husbands went back to their homes in California.

Her publications include "Virginia of the Rhodessians," "The Dreamship" and "Other Books."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Cynthia Stockley, well known British novelist, was found dead today in her London house. A friend who called said she was lying in front of a gas fire, with one end of a tube from a gas ring in her mouth.

Her publications include "Virginia of the Rhodessians," "The Dreamship," "Wild Honey," "Ponjola," "Perilous Women," and "Tango."

Judge Davis, delivering his decision just before 6 p.m., said that to grant the petition: "I would in effect be overruling the Court of Errors and Appeals of this State and the Supreme Court of the United States. This would, it seems to me, be sheer, inexcusable judicial egotism on my part."

The hopelessness of further re-course was voiced by two members of Hartmann's five-man legal staff.

John H. Wiewel, 8721 Argyle avenue, Overland, reported to police last night that burglars stole \$95 cash, securities valued at \$6530, and \$25 in jewelry from a small safe they forced open during the absence of the family from the home early in the evening.

In Federal Circuit Court here yesterday, Hauptmann asked for a writ of habeas corpus; Judge Warren J. Davis refused it. Hauptmann asked for a stay of execution. This, too, was denied.

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Errors and Appeals of this State and the Supreme Court of the United States. This would, it seems to me, be sheer, inexcusable judicial egotism on my part."

The services were conducted by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Preceding the bronze, flag-covered coffin into the synagogue was an honor guard of 12 marines from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Later they fired a volley over the grave of Rothafel who served seven years as a marine.

Outside the synagogue were hundreds of others. The services were attended by delegations from the Catholic Actors' Guild, the Episcopal Actors' Guild, the Lambs, the Players, the Friars, the American Federation of Actors, the Jewish Theatrical Guild and the Theatrical Protective Union.

Police said Mrs. Doris Creek, 21 years old, Burton's housekeeper who lived with Mrs. Simmons in the adjoining apartment, made a statement regarding the shooting of Burton, to the following effect:

Mrs. Creek, Miss Rita Simmons, 16 years old, and Margaret Gosney, 14, had met three men, one of them Toomes, at a night club. All went to the Simmons apartment. Mrs. Creek said Burton was jealous of her and one of the men, whose name she did not know, asked her, "Do you want me to put him (Burton) to sleep?" The man left the room and went to Burton's apartment. A few minutes later the group in the Simmons apartment heard a shot and went to Burton's apartment. They found him dead.

NEW HAUPTMANN PLEA TO SUPREME COURT REPORTED

Condemed Man Signs Paper Understood to Be Addressed to U. S. Tribunal or Member Thereof.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann signed today a new application in a Federal proceeding to prevent his execution Friday night for the Lindbergh baby murder.

His attorneys, visiting him in the death house, obtained his signature to a paper which was understood to be needed in an application to the United States Supreme Court or a member thereof for a writ of habeas corpus.

Two defense lawyers, Nugent Dodds and Neil Burkinstown, indicated they planned to leave at once for Washington, and that action would be taken tomorrow.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman announced through his press representative today that he was still studying the Hauptmann case and was undecided on the matter of a reprieve.

The attorneys, losing in Federal habeas corpus proceedings, intended to apply to Gov. Hoffman today for a reprieve. There were definite indications, one of them said, that a reprieve would halt the execution, set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Reports concerning a reprieve gained wide circulation after a long night conference of defense counsel. Earlier the Attorney-General, David T. Wilentz, said he was "reliably informed" the Governor would grant a reprieve.

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The services were conducted by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

By the Associated Press.

CONWAY, Ark., Jan. 15.—A young robber held up a bank here yesterday and escaped with \$2500 in currency.

Burnett was understood to have accompanied his future wife back to California by automobile last night. Werder, Swanson said, has not been in Reno since he brought Mrs. Werder here to establish residence.

The Werders were married Nov. 11, 1932, at Stanford University and the Burnetts Sept. 3, 1934, at Tracy, Calif.

Custody of the Werders' 5-month-old daughter, Betty Lew, has been fixed in an agreement made outside of court. It is understood the child will be cared for at the home of Werder's parents—at least, until after the expected remarriages.

Werder formerly was district manager at Redwood City for a large oil company, and Burnett was manager of a rival firm. After their plans for exchanging wives became known, Werder was transferred to San Francisco where he manages a gasoline service station.

Both charged cruelty—Mrs. Burnett at a private trial, Mrs. Werder at an open hearing in which she accused Werder of being "cold and indifferent" and on one occasion slapping her.

Burnett was understood to have accompanied his future wife back to California by automobile last night. Werder, Swanson said, has not been in Reno since he brought Mrs. Werder here to establish residence.

The services were conducted by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Standard Oil (Indiana) Announces Increase; Other Companies Expected to Follow.

A rise of one-half cent a gallon in the retail price of gasoline, effective tomorrow, in Missouri and Mid-Western states was announced today by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The new prices in St. Louis will be 19.7 cents for ethyl, 17.7 cents for regular and 14.7 for third grade gasoline including a tax of four cents, of which one cent is Federal, two cents State and one cent city.

At present the three grades are priced at 19.2 cents, 17.2 cents and 14.2 cents respectively. Other large companies are expected to announce a similar rise.

By the Associated Press.

Arkansas Bank Robbed.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Address 6206 4115 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.
Want Ads may fill that need.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

We invite You to Open a Charge Account

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

**Prints**

are the smartest
dress fashion
of the moment

we sketch three of the smartest

Right: Greet every daytime hour with a highly spirited smartness in this bright, colorful print with clever pleated sleeves \$18.75

Left: A sleek and trim dress for Spring refreshment... A Paisley Print with tiny strips of net and crepe \$19.75

Below: You'll like this Printed Taffeta to wear under your Winter coat... so rustly and fresh in a smart two-piece style \$12.95

KLINER'S—Fourth Floor.

**clearance
of dresses**

regularly to \$14.95 dresses

Wools, Crepes, Styles for Street and Afternoon Wear. Black and high colors. **\$6**

regularly to \$19.75 dresses

Wools! Lame! Crepes! Afternoon Dresses! Evening types! Sizes for Misses and Women. **\$8**

regularly to \$22.75 dresses

Transparent Velvets! Gleaming Lames! Soft Matelasses! Fine Crepes! Dresses for Sports, Afternoon and Evening! Sizes for Misses and Women. **\$10**

regularly to \$110 dresses

Metal Cloths! Lames! Laces! Transparent Velvets! Costumes! Velvets! Delicate Crepes! Gleaming Satins! Fine Wools! Evening Gowns, Bar Dresses! Afternoon Dresses! Tailored Dresses. Sizes for Misses and Women. **\$25**

KLINER'S—Fourth Floor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Many small merchants are using the Post-Dispatch want ad column daily and Sunday to help develop new business economically.

One of today's Post-Dispatch

Want Ads may fill that need.

**NATIONAL GRANGE
SUBMITS ITS OWN
FARM PROGRAM**

Plan Embodies Ever-Normal Granary Idea, Export Debenture and Expansion of Markets.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The National Grange submitted to the Senate Agricultural Committee today a 10-point farm program to replace the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Grange officers said it represented a crystallization of farm sentiment against proposals to control agricultural production through subsidized soil conservation along lines adopted by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's farm conference last week.

The Grange asked Congress to provide:

1. An appropriation for the completion of contracts entered into in good faith and partly carried out by farmers.

2. A soil conservation program embodying wise rotation of crops and a system of Government rentals to build up national resources.

3. Hasting of the retirement of marginal and sub-marginal lands for foresting conservation, recreational and wild life uses.

4. Retention and expansion of the Surplus Commodity Corporation to deal with agricultural surpluses by the following means:

(A) Maintain an ever-normal granary by farm storage and commodity loans.

(B) Export surpluses, using the export debenture and other measures best suited.

(C) Provide new and industrial uses for farm produce with special attention to by-products.

(D) Develop new crops and new markets.

(E) Furnish relief supplies.

5. Protect American markets for American farmers.

(A) Establish facilities for controlling agricultural imports through permits, such permits to be available only on showing of actual need and non-competition with American products.

(B) Rewrite reciprocal treaty law, providing for ratification by the Senate and repeal of the most-favored-nation clause.

(C) Eliminate much of the agricultural free list, establishing rates on these items on a revenue basis to obviate other forms of taxation for support of the farm program.

6. Provide an "honest dollar," just to debtors and creditor alike, and preventing uncontrolled inflation or deflation.

7. Support the building of farmer-owned and farmer-controlled cooperatives as a matter of sound national policy.

8. Maintain ample rural credit facilities. Transfer greater power to co-operative associations and borrowers. Provide crop insurance and maintain interest rates at the lowest possible level.

9. Center all land use problems in the Department of Agriculture. We oppose the transfer of the Forestry Service to any other department of Government.

10. Consider consumer interest and seek to expand consumption of all American grown farm products.

Statement by Grange.

The Grange program, which also is to be submitted to the National Agricultural Conference meeting on Thursday, was accompanied by the following statement:

"We do not agree with those who believe that it is possible to revive legislation that has been declared unconstitutional simply by restating its purpose. Neither do we support those who hold that all corrective agricultural legislation is doomed. The Grange believes that we can under the Constitution and recent decisions of the Supreme Court provide a workable program of value."

Grange officers were said to have incorporated the first three points of their program in a friendly gesture toward the administration, but pointed out five, providing for subsidized exports and a tightening of agricultural tariff schedules, were regarded by them as constituting the heart of the plan.

The administration program, as it now stands, is based on subsidized soil conservation aimed at production control.

As the administration worked on its plans, a majority of the Senate Agriculture Committee expressed the opinion in interviews that any program for regulating crops in conjunction with soil conservation would be unconstitutional under the decision by which the Supreme Court invalidated the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Norris' View.

Eleven of the 18 Senators on the Agriculture Committee, including most of the ranking members, agreed in the opinion first given by Senator Norris of Nebraska. Norris said that in view of the AAA decision, he doubted if any such crop control plan would be upheld.

Seven members expressed support for the Norris proposal to curtail the Supreme Court's power to invalidate legislation, though they did not agree on the method. Most of the others felt that some way to help agriculture could be found within constitutional limitations, as defined by the Supreme Court.

Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, was one of those who thought, with Norris, that the plan favored by the administration would be unconstitutional. He took exception, however, to Norris' proposal for curtailing the court's

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

powers. Smith contended that the farm problem could be handled by state compacts instead of through Federal legislation, together with a system of agricultural banks.

Smith suggested that the cotton states band together to control production of that commodity; the wheat states to regulate that crop, under the constitutional provision for compacts between the states.

Others Agree With Norris.

Those who agreed with Norris that the tentative administration farm program would not get around the Supreme Court's opinion included, in addition to Smith,

McNary, Republican leader; McGill (Dem.) Kansas; Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington; Thomas (Dem.) Oklahoma; Murphy (Dem.), Iowa; Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota; Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota; Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, and Pope (Dem.) Idaho.

Those agreeing with Norris' view that the court's power should be curtailed were Schwellenbach, Thomas, Frazier, Norbeck and Pope. McGill said he also would agree if nothing else could be worked out.

Norris favors establishment of a special lower court to hear constitutional cases and he would require a unanimous decision from the Su-

preme Court to invalidate a law.

Several committee members expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the proposed new farm plan, but wanted to go ahead with it, or with something else such as Federal regulation of surplus crops.

They included McGill (Dem.), and Capper (Rep.), of Kansas; McNary; Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi; Moore (Rep.), New Jersey; Murphy; Bulow; Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, and Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico.

Comptroller-General McCull said yesterday that Agricultural Department funds could be used only to carry on those AAA functions not invalidated by the court—which left the question of how many AAA employees will get pay checks tomorrow still in doubt.

Two Tufts Professors Resign.

By the Associated Press.

MEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 15.—Resignations by two Tufts College de-

partment heads, who refused to

comply with the Massachusetts Teachers' Oath Law, were accepted by the Tufts Board of Trustees yes-

terday. The resignations were those

of Dr. Alfred Church Lane and Dr.

Earle M. Winslow, head of the geology and economics departments, respectively.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLINWe Give
Eagle
StampsFeaturing
ELEVEN Styles in
NURSE SHOES
Special Values at

\$3.00 to \$6.00

Approved Nurse
Styles. Oxfords and
High Shoes. Including
Sizes to 10
AA to EEE"FLEX-STEP" \$4.50
Fine Black Kid —
Fine White Kid —"Fur Capes" \$7
Fur Capes
Your old
furs
new 1936
fashions,
including
fine
linings
as
low as
\$7.50
BUHLINGER'S
FINE FURS
SIS LOUSETTE
4th Fl. Suitable Sizes
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention"Olde Tyme Comforts"
Soft, Black Kid — \$3.00
White Canvas —
Cuban Heel Oxfords, \$3.50
High Shoes, \$4.00**Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store****January Clearings**Save \$1.07 a Pair
on These Nationally Known
Arch ShoesReg. \$4.95
Choice of our Entire Stock at —

\$3.88

St. Louis women who wear these nationally known lightweight Arch Shoes will buy several pair at this saving. Pumps, oxfords and straps in this season's smartest styles. Developed in black or brown kid. Sizes 4 to 10—AAA to D widths in the lot, but not in every style—so come early for a happy selection.

Continuing Sale of Women's \$2.95 to \$3.98 Footwear

Style and Arch Shoes in a variety of types and leathers. High or Cuban heels; \$1.88 sizes 3 1/2 to 9, AAA to C in the group; plenty of narrow widths.

(Downstairs Store)

1022 Drastically Reduced Dresses

296 Were Orig. \$4.44 to \$5.55 —	\$2.66
275 Were Orig. \$6.95 and \$7.95 —	\$3.66
431 From Higher Priced Groups —	\$4.66

CREPES . . . PRINTS . . . COMBINATIONS, in light and dark colors. Variety of styles in dressy, tailored and sports types. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women in the groups. Of course, you'll plan an early selection.

Formal and Dinner Frock

Formerly \$10.75 to \$13.75, Now

Velvets, satins, laces, crepes in light and dark shades; sizes for misses and women offered at this substantial reduction for quick disposal.

1/3 Off!

(Downstairs Store)

All the New Creations in Early Spring**HATS**Priced \$1
at Only —

Felts in pastel shades . . . Petersham styled in the latest version Turbans, Brettons, Brims with turned-up backs. Grand selection for miss, young woman and matron. Black, brown, navy and pastels, plenty of gray.

(Downstairs Store)

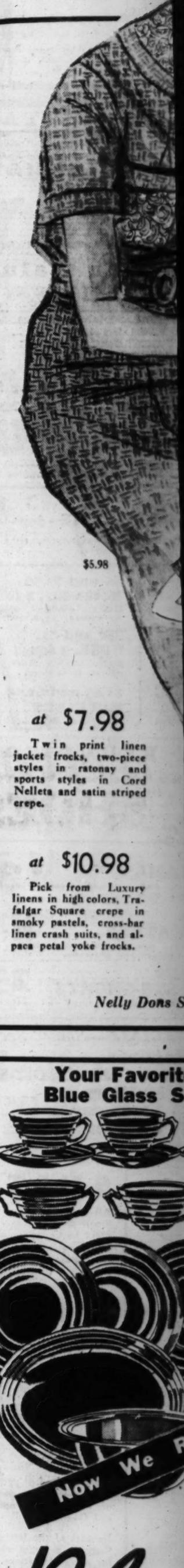
Extra Special! \$1.50**Foundation Garments**

Girdles, Corsets, Corsettals — \$1

Side hooking Girdles in 14 and 16 inch lengths . . . front clasp Girdles . . . back-lacing Corsets . . . Corsettals with or without boned inner belts . . . step-ins of all-over or part elastic or two-way stretch lastex. Good range of sizes in each style.

(Downstairs Store)

MANY OTHER JANUARY SALE FEATURES NOT MENTIONED HERE—FOLLOW THE SPECIAL SIGNS



A 44-

Their first showing in St.

wonder, for this machine-made expensive hand-made kind, handled cream soups, 8 cup plates, a sugar bowl, creamer,

Mail and Phone Quantities

Williams
D. FRANKLIN
We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Featuring
ELEVEN Styles in
NURSE SHOES
Special Values at
\$3.00 TO \$6.00

Approved Nurse
Styles. Oxfords and
High Shoes. Including—
Sizes to 10
AA to EEE

450
Comforts
\$3.00
ords. \$3.50
\$4.00

Hairs Store

ings



American
SHOES

\$3.88

For these nationally known light—
buy several pair at this saving.
in this season's smartest styles.
own kid. Sizes 4 to 10—AAA to
not in every style—so come early

ale of Women's
3.98 Footwear
in a variety of
Cuban heels; **\$1.88**
in the group;

(Downstairs Store.)

ically Reduced

sses

\$2.66



\$3.66

\$4.66

TS . . . COMBINA-
dark colors. Vari-
nessy, tailored and
for juniors, misses,
and larger women
course, you'll plan

Dinner Frock
to \$13.75, Now
1/3 Off!

(Downstairs Store.)

THE SPECIAL SIGNS

PICK
... From the FIRST
Spring Fashions By
NELLY DON

Inspired Linens, Meshes, Neldas and
Prints Untold . . . at a Popular Price

Lovely frocks that are all
expressions of casual charm,
blending style with that well-
known Nelly Don fit and
fine detailing! Nellaire mesh
with lace dyed to match,
Deauville linen and Nelda
crepes. 14 to 42.

\$5.98

at \$1.98

Versatile cottons of
Woodland printed batiste,
plaid gingham and other gay
fabrics, in a delightful
variety of styles for
street and home wear.

at \$2.98

One and two-piece
styles of checked broad-
cloth, printed batiste and
plain pique to wear at
home now and later for
street wear.

at \$3.98

Daytime styles of
Cord Crepe, kerchief
print puckerdown, peasant
linen in tropical
shades and the cotton
cashmere necktie frocks.

Sizes 14 to 44.

For Telephone
Orders, Call
CENTRAL 9449

(Nelly Don Shop—Second Floor.)

Nelly Dons Sold Exclusively in Downtown St. Louis, at Stix, Baer & Fuller

Your Favorite Store Was First to Introduce These Favored Blue Glass Sets to St. Louis . . . and They Were a Sell-Out!

Now We Repeat With a New Shipment Just Arrived

GLASS SERVICE FOR 8
With Handled Cream Soups

Blue

A 44-Piece Set

Their first showing in St. Louis was a sell-out . . . and no wonder, for this machine-made Glass Dinnerware looks like the expensive hand-made kind. Included are 8 dinner plates, 8 handled cream soups, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread-and-butter plates, a sugar bowl, creamer, vegetable dish and platter.

\$3.49

If This Set Were Handmade . . . It Would Sell for \$12.50

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Call CENTRAL 9449

shop with assurance at
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
your favorite store

Choose Now and Save in the January Sale of



Formold

One-Piece Foundations
and Girdles Now . . .

\$3.90

Regularly \$5

Not a clearing of soiled garments, but
cris, new models that have been our
best sellers. Foundations with or without
inner-belts, Step-in Girdles of boned ma-
terials or Lastex . . . and side-hook, front
clasp and back lace Corsets.

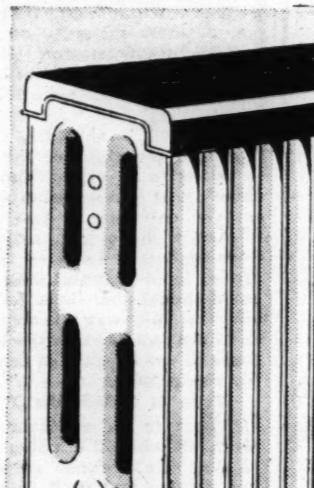
\$7.50-\$8.50 Formolds — \$5.90
\$10 Formold Corsets — \$7.90

(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

CLEARING!
Smart Gown-Room Dresses

7-\$49.75 Afternoon Dresses	\$15
5-\$45.00 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses	
14-\$39.75 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses	
8-\$35.00 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses	
39-\$29.75 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses	
4-\$25.00 Afternoon Dresses	
9-\$22.75 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses	
1-\$69.50 Dinner Dress	\$20
1-\$59.50 Dinner Dress	
13-\$49.75 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses	
5-\$45.00 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses	
2-\$35.00 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses	
17-\$29.75 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses	

Gown Room—Third Floor



**Adjustable Metal
Radiator Covers**

9 1/4 inches,
Adjustable to
44 inches — **\$1**

Protect your walls and draperies with
these attractive and practical Radiator
Covers. Metal in walnut-grained finish.

9 1/4-in., 27-in. Extension, \$9c
9 1/4-in., 54-in. Extension, \$1.25
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
For Telephone Orders, Call CENTRAL 9449



Modernize Your Eyewear
With Rimless Mountings



Pink or White
\$3.25

Lenses Not Included

Dignified, grace-
ful—a gold-filled
Mounting that
you'll be proud to
wear. Superbly
constructed! An
excellent value.

Jean Harlow in "Riff-
Raff," Starting Friday
at Loew's

Last 3 Days!

Cinema-
Way Photo
Special

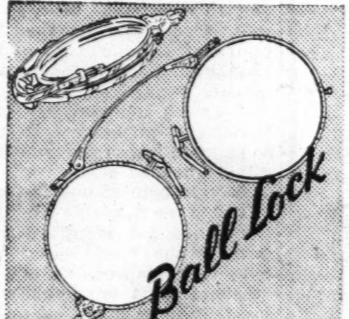
3 6x9 Photos \$5

Proofs Submitted
Attractively Mounted

Including a Regal
Gold-Tone Miniature (Unmounted)

Hurry . . . get in on
this unusual opportu-
nity to save on our pop-
ular Cinema-Way Photos.
Have your photo taken in the Hol-
lywood manner and get a
lovely miniature, too.

Max Factor
Make-up Included
(Cinema-Way—
Fifth Floor.)



\$2.99

Lenses Not Included

Superior features
included, ball lock,
Schwab noseguards,
pearloid pads.
White gold filled
and sterling
(Chain \$1.)

Call for Sight Test.
Dr. C. G. Renn-
dahl and F. A. Ills-
registered optome-
trists.

(Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

NO REAL FIGURES
LIKELY IN HOUSE
SILICOSIS INQUIRY

West Virginia Legislator
Says State Committee
Couldn't Fix Facts on
Tunnel Deaths.

UNDERTAKER DENIES
MARCANTONIO STORY

Lawyer Says Nearly Every-
body Claimed Damages
as Soon as Few Settle-
ments Were Made.

By the Associated Press.
GAULEY BRIDGE, W. Va., Jan.
15.—Two men who have studied the
building of the \$10,000,000 Hawk's
Nest hydro-electric tunnel said to-
day there was no way of finding out
how many workmen on the job
contracted silicosis or died of it.

A subcommittee of the national
House of Representatives Labor
Committee will hold hearings on a
resolution by Representative Marcantonio (Rep.), New York, asking
for an investigation.

Marcantonio declared 476 men
died of the malady caused by
breathing dust of silica sand and
1500 others still were ill.

The tunnel was completed two
years ago for the New-Kanawha
Power Co. During the drilling the
valuable glass sand was discovered
and it was mined and saved for
future use. Silicosis is an inflam-
mation of the lungs caused by dust
particles such as glass sand.

Legislator's Wycom.
William S. Wycom, member of
the State Legislature who had the
law amended to make silicosis com-
pensable under the Workmen's
Compensation Act, said a congress-
ional committee would "have a
hard time" finding out how many
victims there were. He said a legis-
lative committee was not able to
do so.

George S. Couch, counsel for
Rinehart & Dennis, of Charlot-
teville, Va., the firm which built the
conversion tunnel through the
mountains, said in Charleston:

"After the contractors paid the
claims of a number of men who
proved they suffered the effects of
the disease everybody in Southern
West Virginia seemed to have sili-
cosis. Nobody on earth will ever
know how many persons contracted it."

At Summersville, 27 miles away,
H. C. White, an undertaker, denied
Marcantonio's declaration that some
of those who died were "dumped
into a cornfield."

He pointed to a little graveyard
on his father's farm, a few hun-
dred feet from the nearest corn-
field, and said "there was no other
place to bury them."

Of the 33 persons in the graves
marked by wooden markers—
White said none of the death cer-
tificates gave silicosis as the cause
of death, although some listed
pneumonia.

"The contractors who dug the
tunnel paid me for the funerals,
and the cost covered burial clothes
as well as graves," he said.

"Some of the bodies we kept for a
long time. Nobody knew who their
survivors were. No one ever
claimed a single one of the bodies."

Three Graves of Women.

He declared that of the 33 graves
three were those of women.

"One of the women was killed
in a fight with knives, another one
was killed when a tree fell on her
shack."

White said there was another
cemetery near the dam.

He continued: "Rinehart & Den-
nis paid me also to prepare some
bodies for shipment, but that is,
when they could find out where
the bodies were. I don't remem-
ber how many of those bodies we
handled. Most of those people died
of pneumonia."

He said the first man buried was
Roosevelt Singleton, on May 15,

1931. Eighteen were buried between
May 15 and Oct. 17, 1931. Of those,
16 were recorded as victims of
pneumonia and two were killed in
accidents.

MISS CELESTE L. KLOSTERMAN
ELOPES WITH W. D. GELLER

Pair, Married by Clayton Justice
of Peace, Leave for Honey-
moon in Biloxi, Miss.

The marriage of Miss Celeste
Louise Klosterman, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry E. Klosterman, 8544
Clayton road, Clayton, to William
Douglass Geller, son of Mrs. Henry
W. Geller, by Justice of the Peace
Leslie Lewis of Clayton Monday;
after an elopement, was announced
yesterday.

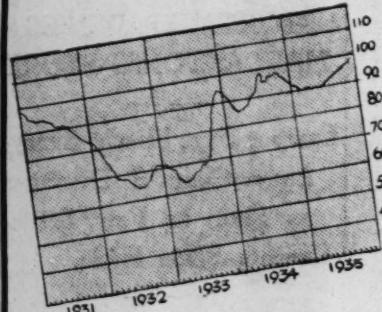
The parents of the bride were in-
formed of the marriage in a note
left by their daughter before she
departed with her husband. In the
note, she said they would spend a
short honeymoon in Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. Geller attended Hosmer Hall
and Miss Evans School. Geller,
whose father, the late Henry W.
Geller, was president of the Geller
Ward & Haase Hardware Co., at-
tended Washington University and
was graduated from the University
of Wisconsin. Mrs. Geller's father
is president of the St. Louis Col-
lege of Pharmacy. He is also pro-
prietor of a drug store. When ob-
taining a marriage license at Clay-
ton, Geller said he was 34 years
old. The bride said she was 25.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Prices on Fur Pelts are Steadily Advancing



And this is one of the most phenomenal Fur Seasons in Years. It's difficult to produce furs such as we offer to sell for only \$57. But GROUP PURCHASING of fur pelts made when prices were at their lowest ebb . . . makes it possible. As always, Sonnenfeld's are glad to pass on savings to their customers. Don't wait until prices soar out of your reach!

This Chart Shows You How Fast FUR Prices Are Advancing Toward the High Level of 1931!



\$57

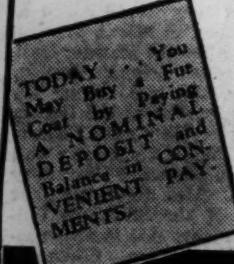
Is the SALE PRICE of FUR COATS \$79, \$99 & \$129 Values!

Remember way back when you had to be "rich" to own such luxury fur coats . . . when a handsome Fur Coat was out of the reach of anyone with a moderate income? BUT NOT TODAY . . . fur prices are advancing . . . but they're not up to boom day levels YET. But we say ACT NOW . . . for VALUES AS GREAT AS THESE may be difficult to duplicate later.

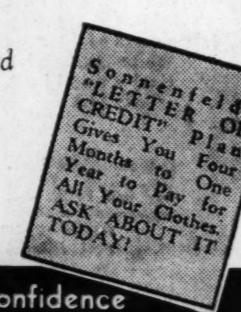
These QUALITY FURS Will Make You a Vision of Loveliness . . .

- GRAY KRIMMER CARACUL
- BLACK PERSIAN CARACUL
- AMERICAN SAND WEASEL
- BLACK SUSLIKI With SILVER FOX
- CIVET CAT SWAGGERS
- GENUINE SCOTCH MOLE
- SUPER NORTHERN SEAL (dyed coney) With FOX
- BARONDUKI SWAGGERS
- AMERICAN BROADTAIL (processed lamb) With WOLF, SQUIRREL
- NATURAL MUSKRAT
- COCOA CARACULS

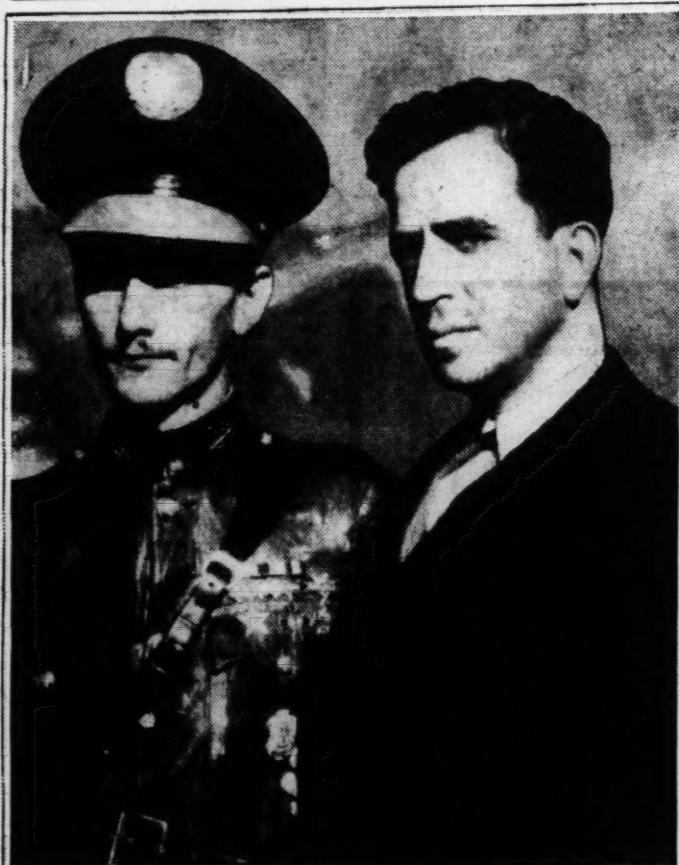
(Fur Salon . . . Third Floor)



Furs, Like Diamonds, Should Be Bought With Confidence



Kidnapped Cuban and Rescuer



Associated Press Wirephoto.
WITH POLICE SERGT. ABELARDO CARO, who led a rescue squad that freed Gorostiza from kidnappers shortly before Cuban soldiers shot and killed three suspected extortionists.

BOARD HEARS PLEA FOR TEACHERS' UNION

Two Spokesmen Urge Repeal of Dead-Letter Rule on Joining Organization.

Union spokesmen urged the Board of Education last night to repeal a dead-letter rule forbidding teachers to belong to labor unions. The board, which heard the speakers informally after its regular meeting, gave no indication of its attitude toward the repeal, a resolution for which has been pending in the Instruction Committee for two months.

The Teachers' Union of St. Louis and St. Louis County, a branch of the American Federation of Teachers, has been trying for nine months to have the regulation withdrawn. Dr. Paul W. Preisler of Washington University medical school, president of the union, and Robert Tomson, business manager of the Motion Picture Operators' Union and representative of Central Trades and Labor Union, spoke for the repeal.

"This rule," said Dr. Preisler, "abridges the right of the teacher to belong to an organization of her choosing. It is a question of whether even only one or two teachers, if they wish to join, may do so. Governmental agencies have approved labor organizations and this board should, too. Last April I was told the rule was unconstitutional and only remained on the books because of the expense of removing it (by reprinting).

Tells of "No-Strike Policy."

"There is an apparent prejudice of our local union in going to do. We are not going to put out pickets and such things. You may judge the union by what it has done elsewhere. The national union has a 'no-strike' policy, which few other unions have. No local of our union can call a strike unless a national referendum of convention permits. The national has been in existence since 1917 and I doubt if you have seen tactics by it to which you could object.

"The union is not opposed to the board, the superintendent or the principals. Elsewhere it has helped in having tax rates voted and in other ways to maintain high standards. The board need not be afraid we would come down here and quibble on every little thing."

In view of past questions by board members, Dr. Preisler denied that Negro teachers would be excluded from the union. Replying to Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, he declined to tell how many members the union had because it has voted not to disclose membership details while the board's rule stood. Answering Mrs. Elias Michael, he said bona fide teachers and former teachers and others licensed by the State to teach were eligible as members.

Asks About Hadley Case. Dr. Preisler declined to interpret application of the rule when asked by Richard Murphy if union men who had been instructors at Hadley Vocational School would be subject to dismissal. Murphy argued that a decision by the Supreme Court of Missouri a number of years ago, assuring teachers of permanent tenure of their positions, had served to invalidate the rule, but suggested that a case be taken to court to determine if the regulation definitely knocked out.

Tomson pointed out that no other city had such a rule and that St. Louis had got along without it prior to the World War. The unions, he explained, did not say the teachers must or should organize, but that they should have the right to decide for themselves. Dr. David C. Todd raised the question of Negro membership and Tomson asserted that most international unions in the country included Negroes. Mrs. Michael reminded him that building trades unions barred Negroes, but Tomson said he could

When Nature forgets—remember

EX-LAX

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

AAA EMPLOYEES DRAWING PAY

Treasury Releases Checks; Cities Ruling by Comptroller General. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Treasury said today it was releasing current payroll checks to AAA employees. This step was taken, the department said, in view of a ruling by Comptroller General McCarl, which the Treasury regarded as a "precedent." McCarl approved a warrant transferring to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau funds from \$100,000,000 appropriated to the AAA for administrative expenses.

The Treasury said this transfer of funds would permit immediate payment of current salaries to Internal Revenue Bureau employees who have been engaged in collecting processing taxes. On this

precedent," it said, AAA employees were being paid.



Dr. E. B. Wuerpel, Director, Room 121, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

SECOND TERM BEGINS FEB. 3, 1936.

WASHINGTON U. BUYS WHISTLER PAINTING

"Nocturne: The Solent" on View at City Art Museum.

The purchase by Washington University of a painting by James McNeill Whistler, one of the great American artists, was announced today by Chancellor George H. Troop.

The picture, entitled "Nocturne: The Solent," was acquired through the American art fund established in 1906 by the late W. K. Bixby. It is on view at City Art Museum in Forest Park where the Bixby collection is displayed as a permanent loan to the museum.

An interesting story is associated with the picture, which Whistler painted in Paris in the late 90's. Some years before that Edmund H. Wuerpel, now director of St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University, had met Whistler in Paris, and they became great friends.

Late in the 90's Wuerpel, who had returned to St. Louis, sent one of his pictures to Paris, offering it for exhibition in the annual salon. His friend Whistler was a member of the jury which chose pictures for that exhibition. It was customary, after the work of judging had been completed, to grant each of the jurors a favor, and usually the request was that one of the rejected pictures, one painted perhaps by the juror or one of his pupils, be included in the exhibition. Such favors were granted as a matter of course.

On this occasion, when Whistler had the opportunity to seek a favor, he told those in charge of the salon that the picture in which he was particularly interested had already been selected. "But I want it hung next to mine," he added. It was done.

The picture which Whistler wanted hung next to his was Wuerpel's. Whistler's own picture in that exhibition was the one which Washington University has just acquired. Wuerpel's picture, a marine moonlight study, done in the same spirit as Whistler's, but is a different tone, now hangs in his studio at the art school.

The Whistler shows three sailing ships riding the sea in the dusk, their lights casting reflections across the blue sheen of the water. In the distance there is a fourth ship, and an indistinct shore line.

The picture was sold to the university by Julius H. Weitzner, New York art dealer, who bought it last November from the collection of the late William H. Sage. Weitzner paid \$12,000 for it. The resale price was not announced. At one time the picture was in the collection of Charles Augustus Howell, private secretary to John Ruskin, and later it belonged to Mme. Strindberg of London.

At present it is hung temporarily in one of the downstairs galleries at the museum, adjacent to the offices of the museum staff. It will be placed in a more conspicuous location later.

10 PCT. TO BONDHOLDERS

\$1,841,470 to Go for Joint Stock Land Bank Liquidation.

A second liquidating payment of 10 per cent, totaling \$1,841,470, will be made about Feb. 10 to bondholders of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, the receiver, S. L. Cantley, announced today. A payment of 20 per cent, \$3,682,941, was made last summer.

The distribution, to be made out of proceeds of liquidation of pledged assets behind the farm loan bonds, represents 10 per cent of \$18,134,500 in bonds plus 10 per cent of interest accrued up to June 1, 1932, date of receivership of the bank. Payment will be made to holders of receivership certificates on record at the close of business Jan. 25.

VANDI SCRUGGS DOWNS

Sensational Purch

1200 New



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"precedent," it said, AAA employees were being paid.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



St. Louis School of Fine Arts

Washington University Drawing, Painting, Modeling, Composition, Interior Design, Costume, Leather, Metal, Pottery and China, Composition, Perspective, Etching, Anatomy, History of Art.

Professorships, etc., Dr. E. B. Wuerpel, Director, Room 121, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

SECOND TERM BEGINS FEB. 3, 1936.

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

Thursday Is the Subway's January DOLLAR DAY

Offering better-than-ever values to clear our Winter stocks quickly!

\$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.50 SHIRTS

Seconds, special lots and samples from standard makers. Including a large selection of white and patterned shirts. Many with non-wilt, no-starch collars. \$1 3 for \$2.75

65¢ and \$1 NECKWEAR

3 \$1 for \$1

Handmade Neckwear in silk, silk mixtures and wool. Choice patterns and plain colors.

\$1.65-\$1.95-\$2.50 UNION SUITS

\$1

Men's knitted union suits. Light and medium weights. Slight seconds.

50¢-65¢-75¢ Shirts-Shorts

3 \$1

Broadcloth and madras shorts. Ribbed and flat weave undershirts.

50¢-75¢ HOSE, 4 for \$1

Black and meat patterns; irregulars.

\$1.50-\$1.95-\$2.50 SWEATERS

\$1

With or without sleeves. Broken selection; extra values.

35¢-55¢ TIES, 3 for \$0.50

50¢

Mognadores and knits. Some seconds.

50¢-\$1 HOSE, 3 for \$0.50

50¢

Black and meat patterns; irregulars.

\$1.65 and \$1.95-\$2.50 MUFLERS

\$1

Silks, rayons, wools. Good patterns and colors. Some seconds.

\$1.65-\$1.95-\$2.50 SHIRTS

3 \$1.35 Each

Tab collars, wide spread Duke of Kent, button-down, regular 3-inch fused and soft collars. Oxfords, madras, broadcloth, whites and choice patterns. Some seconds.

\$2.95-\$1.66-\$1.66 SWEATERS

\$1.66

All-wool. Crew, zipper and V-necks. Good colors and patterns.

\$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 SHOES

\$3.55

Calfskins, Scotch grains in black and tan. Seconds from a fine maker.

\$3.50-\$4.50 PAJAMAS

\$1.84

Special purchase of fine quality pajamas. Some seconds.

\$2.50-\$2.50 SWEATERS

\$2.15

Samples and seconds from several fine makers. Choice selection.

\$3.50-\$4.50 SHIRTS-SHORTS

23¢

White undershirts. Colored and white shorts.

\$1.35 Each

ADDITIONAL DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS—Some Seconds

\$1.50 Union Suits

70¢

\$5 Pajamas

\$2.77

75¢ Suspenders

39¢

\$3 Gloves

\$1.89

PAGE 8A
BANK AT HANNIBAL CLOSED

The Mark Twain Had Operated Under Restrictions Since 1933.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—The State Finance Department was notified today that the Mark Twain Bank of Hannibal, which has been operating under restrictions since the 1933 banking holiday, has been closed. The bank, according to its last statement Nov. 1, had total resources of \$371,909 and deposits of \$17,507.

Ebenezer Whiteman was president and James Kearns was assistant cashier.

COUNTY BAR ELECTION HELD

A. H. Kerth Succeeds A. E. L. Gardner as President.

The St. Louis County Bar Association elected A. H. Kerth president at a meeting yesterday in the Clayton Courthouse. Kerth, who lives at 142 North Central Avenue, Clayton, and has offices in Clayton, succeeded A. E. L. Gardner.

Lloyd W. Holmes was made vice-president, William H. Leyhe secretary and J. C. Hoester treasurer. The officers will be installed at a dinner at Norwood Hills Country Club Feb. 6.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
A specialization for Mothers to be

ADJUSTABLE GIRDLE

\$4.98

in tea rose.
Endorsed by physicians... these girdles are a safeguard to your health and comfort... and insure correct support.

Second Floor.
Other Girdles, 3.98 to 11.98

LANE BRYANT SIXTH and LOCUST

GAYLARD'S - 407 N. 6TH STREET



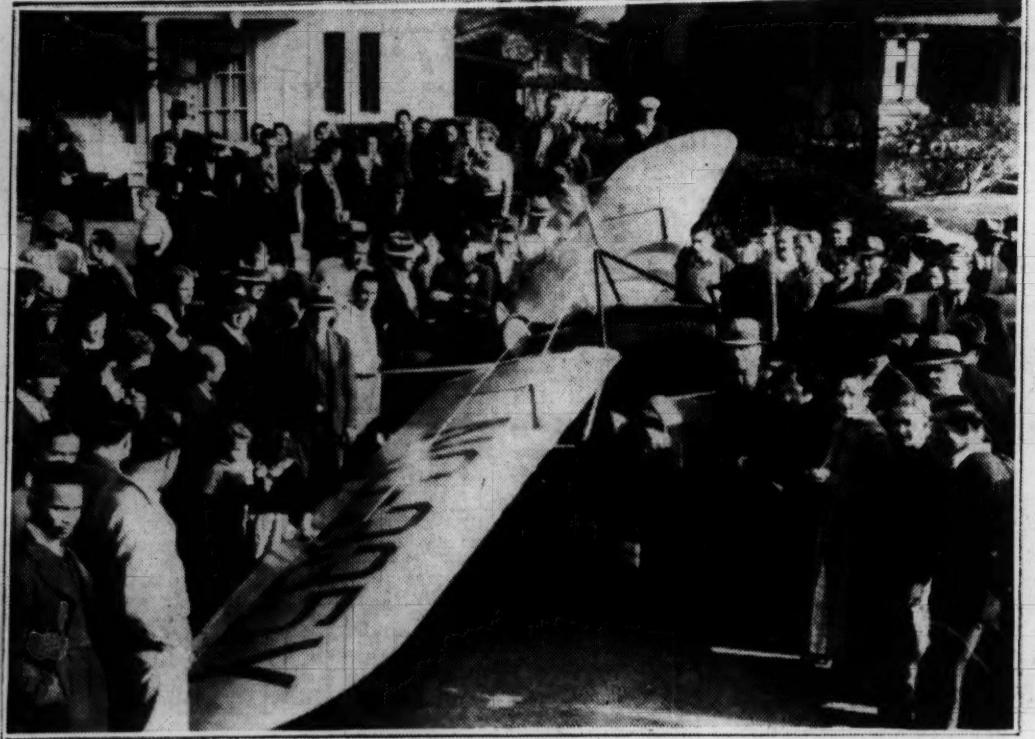
SALE
SELBY Arch Preserver
• SHOES
Even at regular prices, the smartness, the fit, the amazing comfort of these famous shoes make them rare values. At the special clearance prices they are such a sound investment we advise your immediate selection. Come in now and buy for the future as well as the present. Black or Brown Suede and Kid Styles \$7.95

Surper OLIVE AT 10th
Boy, 4, Weighing 103 Pounds, Dies.
By the Associated Press

OTTAWA, Kan., Jan. 15.—Donald Lee Cain, 4 years old, who weighed 103 pounds, died yesterday of heart disease after a two-day cold. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Cain of Pomona. Another son, Robert, 8, weighs 147 pounds.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

After Flyer Made Emergency Landing in City Street



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

SAYS REDUCED AUTO SPEED WON'T SOLVE SAFETY PROBLEM

Director of Harvard Bureau of Street Traffic Research Addresses Automobile Engineers.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Bureau of Street Traffic Research at Harvard University, speaking before the convention of Automobile Engineers yesterday, recommended complete physical separation of traffic moving in opposite directions, instead of the painted center line; segregation of passenger cars and trucks; grade crossing elimination at intersections and lanes for deceleration.

Cities should reduce to a minimum on main roads approaches to parking lots and oil stations, he said.

Dr. McClintock said the speed of which automobiles are capable would not solve the safety problem. Not more than 7 per cent of fatal automobile accidents, he continued, were caused by speed of more than 50 miles an hour, and most of them would have been fatal at less speed.

INCREASE TO FIVE BILLIONS IN STORE TRADE ESTIMATED

Economist Says 1935 Sales of General Merchandise in U. S.

WERE LARGEST SINCE 1931.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—It is estimated that in 1935 there was spent in the United States \$5,121,694,000 for general merchandise, the largest expenditures since 1931. The estimate was made by A. W. Zelomek, economist of the International Sta-

tistical Bureau, Inc. This is an estimate of the amount spent in department stores, mail order houses and general and variety stores. In 1934 the expenditures were put at \$4,772,469,000.

The 1935 increase in department store, mail order, general and variety store sales averaged 7.3 per cent, the mail order group leading with a rise of 21.5 per cent.

Department stores increased their business by 5.3 per cent and general merchandise by 7.4 per cent. The variety stores made the smallest increase, 1.3 per cent.

The showing of the 5-and-10 cent stores, Zelomek said, was least favorable.

Cities should reduce to a minimum on main roads approaches to parking lots and oil stations, he said.

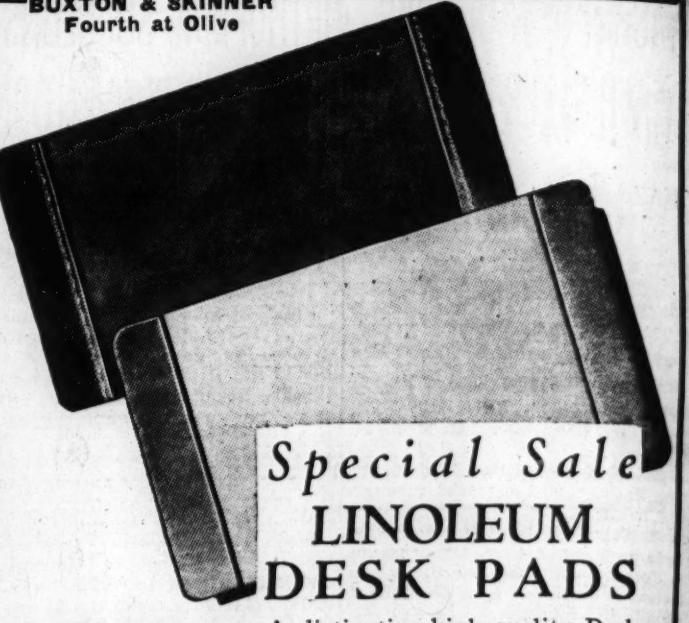
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
BUXTON & SKINNER
Fourth at Olive



Special Sale
LINOLEUM DESK PADS

\$3.75
Each
A distinctive high quality Desk Pad at a special low price. Choice of Brown, Black, Green or Blue Top Grain Leather end panels. Green Linoleum base with felt bottom. Size 20x36 inches.

Phone CH. 7100—Office Furniture Department.

Buxton & Skinner
PRINTING AND STATIONERY COMPANY
306-308 NORTH FOURTH ST. NEAR OLIVE

WARNER EVIDENCE
ON RECEIVERSHIP
SUIT IS ADMITTED

Barred at Previous Conspiracy Trial, it Shows Harry Koplar Was Party to Action Against Firm.

The figure of Harry Koplar, veteran St. Louis movie exhibitor, has been brought into the trial of the Government's suit to enjoin Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O movie interests from withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters.

Koplar's connection with Fanchon & Marco since they took over the theaters in August, 1934, was cited by an attorney for Warners as justification for not letting Fanchon & Marco have films. Warners kept not only their own supply of first-run pictures but obtained the supplies of R-K-O and Paramount.

While Spyros P. Skouras, head of the family which formerly operated the three theaters, was under cross-examination yesterday, Frederick H. Wood of New York, of counsel for Warners, introduced records of two 1931 receivership suits against Warners' local companies.

Vexatious Litigation." Objects by Special Assistant Attorney-General Russell Hardy were overruled by Federal Judge Joseph W. Molony of the Wood. He complained that Skouras had testified to Koplar's association with Fanchon & Marco, and that the receivership case records showed Koplar was a party to those suits and instigated them.

Wood declared the suits constituted "vexatious litigation," charging Warners with gross misconduct of the business, and that, while Koplar was finally defeated in them, receivers were in charge for more than two years.

"You are offering these to show that you were justified in not dealing with him?" the Judge inquired. "Yes, sir," said Wood.

Hardy argued that the litigation was not justification for the alleged conspiracy of the defendants in the injunction suit to withhold films, but that the facts showed a motive for Warners' refusal to deal with Fanchon & Marco.

The Court ruled the records were admissible. In the trial last autumn of a conspiracy charge against a similar group of defendants in the same matter, Federal Judge George H. Moore, barred the receivership suit records as incompetent. Defendants in the conspiracy case were acquitted.

Lost Shirts in Market.

Skouras testified, with evident reference to his brothers and himself: "We were among the unfortunate who lost their shirts in the stock market crash, and we had to go to work again." Now he is managing 357 Fox West Coast theaters and 50 theaters in the New York area.

Joseph H. Grand, attorney for the first mortgage bondholders' committee of the theater properties, followed Skouras on the stand, testifying about a conference at his office April 6, 1934, when reorganization was under way.

When the prospect of a lease to the Fanchon & Marco interests to show first-run pictures was brought up, Grand said, representatives of Warners declared: "Oh, no; you are not going to have Paramount and you are not going to have R-K-O. We are going to show those and you are going to have to show what is left."

ENDS HIS LIFE IN PARK

Frederick Fuhrmann, 68, Despondent Because of Poor Health.

Frederick Fuhrmann, 68 years old, 3009 Ohio avenue, ended his life yesterday in Tower Grove Park by firing a bullet into his head from a .38 caliber revolver.

His wife told police Fuhrmann had been despondent because ill health had kept him from working for several months at his job as a porter.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pleasant Way to Relieve HANGOVER

After a party, take two Stuart's Dypsopha Tablets. They'll wake you up in the morning without a "head," if excess acidity is the cause. It's a fact, and here's the reason:

When you drink too much, or eat too much, your stomach may become over-acid. This hyperacid condition often causes pain, sourness, headache, nausea. Unless it's relieved you're sure to wake up in the morning feeling like something's eat drugged in.

Stuart's Dypsopha Tablets neutralize the excess acidity quickly—tend to put your stomach back to normal again. The Stuart's formula contains Calcium Carbonate and other pure helpful ingredients. They're regarded as 2½ times more effective than soda. Perfectly harmless, and pleasant to take. Try them. A quarter buys the handy pocket size box. All drug stores. For FREE trial packages write (post card will do) to F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 4525, Marshall, Mich.

EX-CONSTABLE GETS DIVORCE
William Batavia Charges Wife Deserted Him in 1933.

Two Progressive Union Officials Ordered to Appear Before Springfield Grand Jury.

U. S. INQUIRY IN MINE BOMBINGS IN ILLINOIS

Two Progressive Union Officials Ordered to Appear Before Springfield Grand Jury.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 15.—An investigation of mine war bombings in Southern Illinois during the past three years is reported underway before a Federal grand jury here.

That Federal authorities had started an inquiry was indicated as a result of subpoenas issued for S. L. Jones, Belleville, State Secretary-Treasurer of the Progressive Miners of America, and John Taylor of Gillespie, chairman of the P. M. A. Relief Committee.

They were ordered to appear before the grand jury with all records of the union's relief fund expenditures from Dec. 1, 1932, to Sept. 30, 1935. The records were given to the grand jury today.

Jones and Taylor fought the subpoena before Federal Judge J. Earl Major. Arguing whether such evidence was material, Assistant U. S. District Attorney Marks P. Alexander asserted:

"This matter relates to bombings which have gone on in Southern Illinois for the past three years."

Judge Major overruled the motion to quash the subpoena. The grand jury made a partial report indicating that the jurors would be held over to hear testimony from Jones and Taylor and examine the records.

Because several trains carrying mail were bombed in recent months, interference with the Postal Service was regarded as one likely reason why the Government could make an investigation.

Alexander would not qualify his statement but asked Judge Major for "quick action," saying the matter was "very important."

The records subpoenaed, included those on disbursements and expenditures, cash payments for relief purposes, payrolls, expense accounts of agents and employees, bank statements and canceled checks.

William Keck of Gillespie, P. M. A. President, Little Branch of Peoria, State vice-president, and George Dowell of Du Quoin, legal counsel, accompanied Jones and Taylor.

"These men were summoned to appear and they came," Keck declared. "We haven't the slightest idea what it is all about."

Several State grand juries have investigated the bombings with little action taken. Federal agents also were reported to have been active in investigating these cases about a year ago.

MRS. KATHERINE SNODGRASS FUNERAL SET FOR TOMORROW
She Was Teacher in Public and Private Schools in City for Many Years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Snodgrass, a teacher in public and private schools in St. Louis for many years, who died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital of complications following a brief illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Snodgrass was the widow of Alexander Snodgrass, an accountant, who died in 1915. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Catherine Snodgrass, with whom she lived at 4537 McPherson avenue, and two brothers and a sister.

Boy, 4, Weighing 103 Pounds, Dies.
By the Associated Press

OTTAWA, Kan., Jan. 15.—Donald Lee Cain, 4 years old, who weighed 103 pounds, died yesterday of heart disease after a two-day cold. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Cain of Pomona. Another son, Robert, 8, weighs 147 pounds.

Buy Now—Use Our Lay-Away Plan—A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat!

Leppert-Roos FUR CO.
809 WASHINGTON AVENUE
"Dependability Since 1867"

VALUES FROM \$125 TO \$250
Russian Gray Caracal
Golden Russian Caracals
Civet Cat
Grey Chinese
Kid Trotters

VALUES FROM \$195 TO \$395
Brown Kid Swaggers
Black and Brown Ponies
Pony Swaggers
Kappa Caracal, Sable Collar
Grey Kid Swaggers
Ocelot, Raccoon Collar
Tan Kid Caracal

\$50
\$100
Tremendous Savings on These Coats

5 Black and Brown Lapin★ Swaggers	\$40	2 Leopard Lapin Trotters	\$75
1 Mole Wrap, Fox Trimmed	\$40	1 Moonbeam Muskrat	\$80
2 American Broadtail★★ Swaggers	\$60	3 Hudson Seal★ Trotters	\$98
3 American Broadtail★★ Swaggers	\$80	4 Mole Swaggers	\$125
1 Silver Muskrat Swagger	\$64	1 Silver Ermine Wrap	\$150
2 Grey Kid Trotters	\$60	1 Golden Alaska Seal Coat	\$175
★Dyed Muskrat. ★Dyed Coney. ★★Processed Lamb.			

WARNER EVIDENCE ON RECEIVERSHIP SUIT IS ADMITTED

Barred at Previous Conspiring Trial, it Shows Harry Koplar Was Party to Action Against Firm.

The figure of Harry Koplar, veteran St. Louis movie exhibitor, has been brought into the trial of the Government's suit to enjoin Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O movie interests from withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters.

Koplar's connection with Fanchon & Marco since they took over the theaters in August, 1934, was cited by an attorney for Warners as justification for not letting Fanchon & Marco have films. Warners kept not only their own supply of first-run pictures but obtained the supplies of R-K-O and Paramount.

"**Vexatious Litigation.**" Objections by Special Assistant Attorney-General Russell Hardy were overruled by Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux. Wood explained that Skouras had testified to Koplar's association with Fanchon & Marco, and that the receivership case records showed Koplar was a party to those suits and instigated them.

Wood declared the suits constituted "vexatious litigation," charging Warners with gross misconduct of the business, and that, while Koplar was finally defeated in them, receivers were in charge for more than two years.

"You are offering these to show that you were justified in not dealing with him," the Judge inquired. "Yes, sir," said Wood.

Hardy argued that the litigation was not justification for the alleged conspiracy of the defendants in the injunction suit to withhold films, but that the facts showed a motive for Warners' refusal to deal with Fanchon & Marco.

The Court ruled the records were admissible. In the trial last autumn of a conspiracy charge against a similar group of defendants in the same matter, Federal Judge George H. Moore, barred the receivership suit records as incompetent. Defendants in the conspiracy case were acquitted.

"Lost Shirts" in Market.

Skouras testified with evident reference to his brothers and himself: "We were among the unfortunate who lost their shirts in the stock market crash, and we had to go to work again." Now he is managing 357 Fox West Coast theaters and 50 theaters in the New York area.

Joseph H. Grand, attorney for the first mortgage bondholders committed of the theater properties, followed Skouras on the stand, testifying about a conference at his office April 6, 1934, when reorganization was under way.

When the prospect of a lease to the Fanchon & Marco-Koplar interests to show first-run pictures was brought up, Grand said, representatives of Warners declared: "Oh, no; you are not going to have Paramount and you are not going to have R-K-O. We are going to show those and you are going to have what is left."

ENDS HIS LIFE IN PARK

Frederick Fuhrmann, 68, Despondent Because of Poor Health.

Frederick Fuhrmann, 68 years old, 3009 Ohio avenue, ended his life yesterday in Tower Grove Park by firing a bullet into his head from a .38 caliber revolver.

Mrs. Adams said her husband was in good spirits last night and spent the evening playing cards with her and the two daughters.

WOMAN SUFFERS SKULL INJURY WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Driver Takes Her Home, But Leaves Without Giving Name.

Miss Robina Flynt, 50 years old, 751 North Euclid avenue, suffered a skull injury and brain concussion last night when struck by an automobile as she was crossing Delmar boulevard in the 5000 block.

The driver took Miss Flynt to her home and assisted her to the front porch. He left without giving his name.

In the 24 hours ended at 4 a.m. today there were 22 automobile accidents in the city. Fifteen persons were injured.

Boy and Girl Born Two Weeks Apart

POLKTON, N.C., Jan. 15.—Dr. J. M. Boyce reported today the birth of two children two weeks apart to Mrs. Clyde Sikes, farmer's wife of Burnsville Township in Anson County. Dr. Boyce said he was called to the Sikes' home Dec. 29 and a pound and a half boy, who lived only 55 hours, was born. The second child, a two-pound girl, was born Jan. 11.

The physician said the second child is doing as well as could be expected, adding the births were premature.

ADVERTISEMENT
Pleasant Way to Relieve HANGOVER

AFTER a party, take two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You'll wake up in the morning without a "head," if excess acidity is the cause. It's a fact, and here's the reason: When you drink too much, or eat too much, your stomach may become over-acid. This hyperacid condition often causes pain, sourness, headache, nausea. Unless it's relieved you're sure to wake up in the morning feeling like something the cat dragged in. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets neutralize the excess acidity quickly—tend to put your stomach back to normal again. The Stuart formula contains Calcium Carbonate and other pure helpful ingredients. They're regarded as 2½ times more effective than soda. Perfectly harmless, and pleasant to take. Try them. A quarter buys the handy pocket size box. All drug stores. For FREE trial package write (post card will do) to F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 4525, Marshall, Mich.

GEORGE ALISON, CHARACTER ACTOR, DIES IN BROOKLYN

From England With the Kennedys and Appeared With Many Famous Stars.

NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 15.—George Alison, 70 years old, character actor, died last night at his home here.

Alison, a native of London, had appeared with Helen Hayes, Lynn Fontanne, William Farnum, Madge Kennedy and Ethel Barrymore. He came to this country in 1892 with the company of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kendall. Later he was with Frohman companies and for 13 years played in stock companies in Brooklyn and Chicago and with William Farnum in "Ben Hur."

He appeared with Helen Hayes in one of her earlier plays, "Pollyanna," and was with her also in "Babs." He was leading man for Lynn Fontanne in "Dulcy," and appeared in "The Butter and Egg Man."

With his wife, Alison made a long tour with Madge Kennedy in "Michael and Mary." In the summers, they played in Stewart Walker companies in Cincinnati, O. Recently he had been seen in "Dinner at Eight" and "Merrily We Roll Along."

His widow, the former Susan Gertrude Pratt, and a daughter, Mrs. W. Richmond Arnold of Boston, survive.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD MAKES FIVE APPOINTMENTS

Selects Directors of Three Bureaus in Its Department, One of Them a Woman.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Social Security Board made five appointments today.

Murray W. Latimer of Mississippi, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board, was chosen director of the Bureau of Old Age Benefits, which administers the part of the program handling benefits to all persons more than 65 years of age. He will continue as chairman of the Retirement Board.

R. Gordon Wagenet of Berkeley, Cal., was appointed director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Miss Jane M. Hoey of New York was chosen head of the Public Assistance Bureau, which will administer grants to states for the aid of needy aged persons.

Louis Resnick of New York was made director of the Informational Service Bureau, and Robert E. Husse of Cambridge, Mass., his assistant. The Bureau will handle inquiries regarding the Social Security Act and the Library and Publications section of the board.

MUSSOLINI REPLACES STOLEN FIGURE OF CHILD AT ROME, GA.

One of Twins, Romulus and Remus, Taken by Thieves at Night Several Months Ago.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 15.—Benito Mussolini has restored the missing figure of a child on a statue, the bronze figure of the mother wolf and the twins, Romulus and Remus, legendary founders of ancient Rome, which stands on a marble base in front of the Municipal Auditorium of this city, namesake of old Rome.

The statue is a copy of the one on Capitoline Hill in Rome, Italy, and was presented to Georgia's Rome by Mussolini in 1929 at the time this city was selected for a rayon plant by a group of Italian industrialists.

One morning, several months ago, one of the two children below the wolf's form, was missing. The thieves were never found. Mussolini had another figure cast to replace the missing one.

GEORGIA MAN KILLS HIS TWO DAUGHTERS AND SELF

General Agent of Insurance Company Used Shotgun in Macon Home.

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 15.—Albert Adams Sr., 45 years old, general agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., shot and killed his two daughters at the family home in the Vineville section of Macon today and then fatally wounded himself, Macon police reported. The daughters, Helen, 8 years old, and Emma, 16, were killed instantly. Adams died shortly afterward in a Macon hospital.

Mrs. Adams said her husband was in good spirits last night and spent the evening playing cards with her and the two daughters.

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The physician said the second child is doing as well as could be expected, adding the births were premature.

ADDITIONAL \$10,000,000 FOR ILLINOIS WPA PROJECTS

State Relief Commission Reports Case Load Decreased by 79,138 Families in December.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Robert J. Dunham, State director of the Works Progress Administration, announced last night an additional \$10,000,000 had been made available by the Federal Government for Illinois projects.

He said he had received a telegram from Carrington Gill, Assistant Federal Relief Administrator,

advising him that the total WPA funds made available had been increased to \$72,000,000.

"The additional funds will be used for the program now underway," Dunham stated. "Money will be allotted to present projects as is necessary in the progress of the work."

The State Emergency Relief Commission reported that its case load was decreased by 79,138 families in December.

In reporting the number of cases closed during December, the commission said that in addition to the 90,887 transferred to WPA, 6157 were closed because of private em-

ployment found, and 5036 because of other causes.

The addition of 22,942 new cases brought the net decrease to 79,138.

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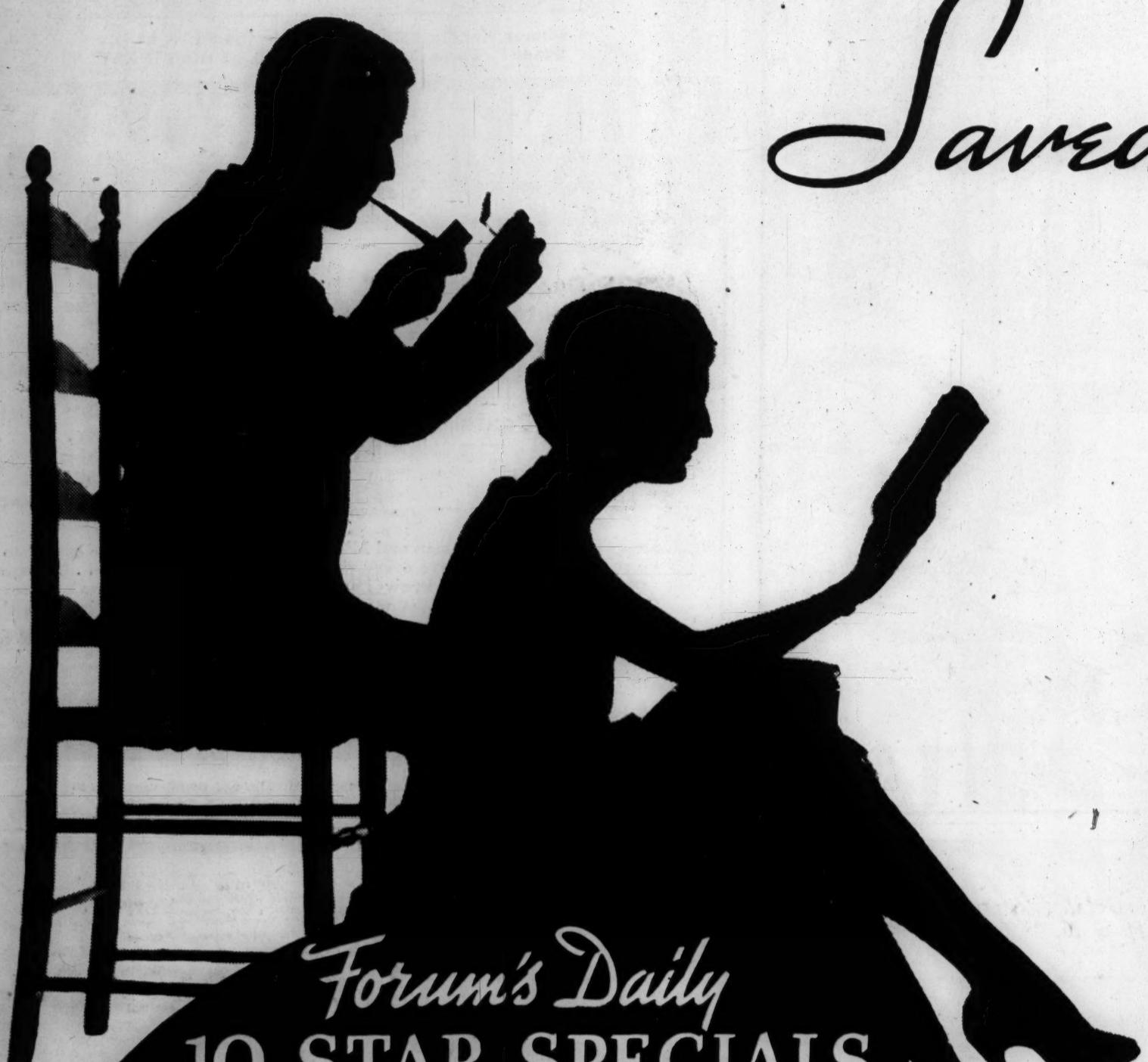
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Employment found, and 5036 because of other causes.

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WHAT WOULD THAT EXTRA \$104.00 MEAN TO US IN 1936? *



Forum's Daily 10 STAR SPECIALS *

Breakfast

Served Daily
Forum's Famous Silver Coffee Service

*Pot of Coffee

2 Cups
With Cream

5c

Luncheon

Every Noon Special
Baked Individual

*Chicken Pie

With Vegetables
and Top Crust

12c

Dinner

Every Evening
Fried Young

*Chicken

With Country
Gravy

27c

*Served Daily Our Special Corned Beef Hash

Made With Choice
Corned Beef

6c

Thursday Noon Fried Young

*Beef Liver

11c

Thursday Evening Minute

*Veal Steak

With Pan Gravy

15c

Served Daily *Bacon & Egg

Swift's Premium
Bacon and Fresh
Fried Egg

8c

Thursday Noon

*Meat Balls

With Spaghetti

12c

Noon and Evening, Daily
Special Forum-Made

*Chow Mein

With Noodles &
Chinese Sauce.

18c



CONTINUOUS SERVICE, DAILY AND SUNDAY

A special Forum plan that gives you freshly prepared foods, complete variety to select from and courteous Forum service at any hour of the day.

The FORUM CAFETERIAS

307 N. 7th St.

Saved at the Forum

MAKE IT A PERFECT '36!

Enjoy that good Forum Food and More
of it while these Daily 10-Star Specials
Save You an Extra \$104 this year!

Yes, we sincerely believe these questions are important to your new year's budget:

- "Am I getting as Good food as I could get at the Forum?"
- "Am I getting as Much food as I could afford at the Forum?"
- "Am I Paying More than I would have to pay at the Forum?"

There's a way to answer those questions definitely. Come and have a meal with us and decide for yourself. We ask you to give up nothing, sacrifice nothing. These Daily 10-Star Specials are planned deliberately to help you hold your meal cost down. So, there's no need to hold down your appetite. Note that even the more expensive meats, the foods you like best, are also specially priced.

"Could I actually save \$104 this year at the Forum and enjoy good food and more of it too?" Come in tomorrow! Then, what do you say?



Here are frocks that a colors and patterns that mood! Inimitably tailo "Fruit-of-the-Loom" fabr and enhanced with novel touches and pleat trims! door and future outdoor ingly varied array. And, they return from innumera with enviable aplomb.

Luncheon

THURSDAY NOON
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Tomato-Celery Soup	5c
Asparagus Soup	5c
Fresh Carrot Slaw	5c
Shredded Pepper Salad	5c
Cottage Cheese	4c
Fruit Cocktail	8c
Breaded Lean Pork Chop,	
Cream Gravy	14c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce	16c
Boiled Sugar-cured Ham and	
Butter Beans	23c
Braised Lamb with Noodles	15c
Roast Veal, Dressing and Gravy	18c
Baked Chicken Pie, special	12c
French Fried Potatoes	5c
Baked Macaroni, Italian	5c
Stewed Fresh Carrots and Peas	5c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	6c
Pumpkin Pie	8c
Hot Mince Pie	10c

Dinner

THURSDAY EVENING
3:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Tomato-Celery Soup	5c
Asparagus Soup	5c
Tomato Juice	6c
Celery Hearts	5c
Spring Salad	5c
Oyster Cocktail	12c
2 Poached Eggs on Buttered	
Toast	14c
Beef Stew with Vegetables	13c
Baked Lake Trout, Butter Sauce	19c
Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried	23c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus	25c
Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing	18c
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy	4c
Buttered Fresh Carrots	5c
Boiled Tiny Fresh Onions, Butter	
Sauce	6c
Tapioca Pudding	5c
Apple Dumpling	10c
Chocolate Cream Pie	10c



PL
A Val
35c
2-oz
29c ZE
79c PO
Full, 4
Wond
Puritan
79c Se
No

BOULE
YARN, Skein
25c
2-oz. weight skeins
in popular colors
and lush pastels.



FAMOU
BASEMEN
We Give and Redem Eat

400.



"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" FROCKS



Famed for Their Quality
and Smart Styling! They
Are Truly Extraordinary
in This Low Price Range!

\$1

Beginning Thursday at 9!
Featured Exclusively in
Famous-Barr Co's Basement
Economy Store in St. Louis!



Stripes! Checks! Dots! Modernistic and Floral
Patterns. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52!

Mail and Phone Orders Will Be Promptly
and Carefully Filled! Please Call:
GARFIELD 4500

Basement Economy Store



PURITAN YARNS A Value-Giving January Offering That Begins Thursday!

35c WOOL WORSTED YARNS 26c
2-oz. skeins of popular knitting Yarns in favored
colors and pastel shades.

29c ZEPHYR SAXONY, 1-oz. balls 16c
Lightweight . . . for Spring and
Summer wear.

79c POMPADOUR YARNS, skein, 58c
Full, 4 oz. weight . . . wound with rayon.

79c Wonder Luster Shetland, 2 balls 35c

Puritan Charm Cheviots, skein, 52c

79c Scotch Twist, 3½-oz. Skein, 58c

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

SHETLAND FLOSS 14c
1-oz. balls of soft
texture. Choose
from 40 leading
shades.

Basement Economy Store



PRACTICAL School
FROCKS FOR GIRLS

79c

Regularly \$1!

Crisp, new Frock of serviceable
broadcloth in clever styles that will
capture young misses! Plaid, floral
and plain patterns . . . effectively
trimmed with novelty stitching and
touches of contrasting colors. Pleated
or plain skirts . . . in sizes 7 to 10 and
10 to 16.

Basement Economy Store



WINTER SHOES \$1.77

All Taken From Our Noted 'Magic' Shoe Section
Here are Shoes that have proven this season's style
successes . . . offered at savings that suggest choosing
several pairs! Suedes, birchbark, calf, gabardine or kid
leathers in a multitude of models including ties, straps,
pumps and others. Sizes 3 to 9 . . . AAA to C in the
selection.

Basement Economy Store

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

**SPECIAL! BOYS' SPECKLED
CORDUROY KNICKERS \$1.44**

A very advantageous
purchase permits us to
offer these sturdy, fully
tailored of brown or
gray speckled corduroy
fully lined . . . and
with knit cuffs. Sizes 6
to 18.
Basement Economy Store

OPERATION RELIEVES PROTRUDING EYES

California Surgeon Lectures to
Medical Society and
Shows Pictures.

An operation for removal of part
of the bony framework of the eye-
socket to relieve abnormal pro-
trusion of the eyeball was de-
scribed at a meeting of the St.
Louis Medical Society last night in
the annual Hodgen Lecture, given
by Dr. Howard C. Naffziger, profes-
sor of surgery at the University of
California.

Illustrating his lecture with lan-
tern slides of patients who had un-
dergone the operation, Dr. Naff-
ziger said the method had proved
encouragingly successful so far.
After the operation, he pointed out,
the eyeball receded to a normal or
approximately normal position and
in cases where the eyesight had
been affected normal or virtually
normal conditions were restored.

Most of the case described by Dr.
Naffziger were ones in which the
abnormal protrusion, known to the
medical profession as exophthal-
mus, had become so aggravated as
to affect the patient's eyesight, fol-
lowing surgical removal of the thy-
roid gland.

In the operation, he said, en-
trance was made through the skull
just back of the hair line, exposing
the framework of the eye socket.
Then part of the framework was
removed, he said, to reduce tension
on the eyeball, caused by inflam-
matory swelling of surrounding
tissues.

Dr. Naffziger was enrolled as an
honorary member of the Medical
Society. The meeting was spon-
sored also by the St. Louis Surgical
Society and the Medical Fund So-
ciety.

The annual lecture was es-
tablished to honor Dr. J. T. Hodgen,
pioneer St. Louis surgeon. Dr. J.
T. Hodgen of Detroit, grandson of the
noted St. Louis surgeon, attended
last night's meeting.

TELLS OF BENEFITS RESULTING FROM RULES GOVERNING BAR

T. F. McDonald, Head of St. Louis
Association, Addresses Madison
County Lawyers.

Benefits both to the legal profes-
sion and the public resulting from
adoption by the Missouri Supreme
Court 14 months ago of a plan for
governing the bar were described
to the Madison County Bar Associa-
tion at Alton last night by Thomas
F. McDonald, president of the St.
Louis Bar Association.

Bestowal of the annual St. Louis
Award of \$1000 to the St. Louis Bar
Association for outstanding service
to the community, McDonald said,
brought strikingly to the attention
of the public the high character of
activities of the majority of lawyers
as contrasted with previous publicity
concerning unethical conduct of
the minority.

The Supreme Court's new rules
for governing the bar, he said, gave
increased powers for discipline of
unprofessional lawyers, raised the
standards for admission to the bar
and, through a Judicial Council of
11 members, opened the way for a
simplified and more elastic judicial
system, improving procedure and
lessening delay.

FRIEDA HEMPEL FILES SUIT
AGAINST AUGUST HECKSCHER

Said to Be Seeking Payments From
Trust Fund Set Up for
Her in 1928.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The Daily
News says that a Supreme Court
suit filed yesterday disclosed that
August Heckscher, elderly millionaire
real estate dealer, set up a trust fund
of \$500,000 in 1928, of which
\$15,000 was to be paid annually to
Mme. Frieda Hampel, German
opera star.

The newspaper said that the suit
was filed by Miss Hampel against
Heckscher and the two alleged
trustees of the fund instituted for
her benefit, Elias Stuckles and Wil-
liam D. Hart.

She alleged that annual payments
from the fund in quarterly installments
were received until Dec. 1, 1935, when they stopped. Reasons for
establishing the fund were not
advanced in the suit, the newspaper
stated.

At one time Heckscher announced
his engagement to Miss Hampel.
She was formerly the wife of Wil-
liam B. Kahn.

BERNARR MACFADDEN SPEAKS

Assails Roosevelt but Doesn't Men-
tion Own Candidacy.

Bernarr Macfadden of New York,
magazine publisher and former
wrestler, addressed a mass meeting
in Convention Hall of Municipal
Auditorium last night. Advance ad-
vertising of the meeting referred to
him as a seeker for the Republican
nomination for President.

He did not say that he would be
a presidential candidate, but he de-
livered a political speech, attacking
the Roosevelt administration. Philip
H. Brockman, former president of
the Police Board, introduced Mac-
fadden and William Sacks, Repub-
lican politician, presided.

WABASH TO PAY BOND INTEREST

Trustees Authorized to Disburse
\$349,825 Feb. 1.

Norman Pitcairn and Frank C.
Nicodemus, trustees of the Wabash
Railway Co., were authorized by
Federal Judge Davis yesterday to
pay \$349,825 interest due Feb. 1 on
second mortgage bonds of the rail-
road.

German Bishop Reinstated.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Bishop Otto
Zaenker, Protestant Confessional
Bishop of Breslau, who was sus-
pended recently for violation of
church decrees, has been reinstated.
It was disclosed last night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COL. ROOSEVELT ATTACKS FEDERAL SPENDING POLICY

Says Administration is 'Squander-
ing Heritage of Children; Destroy-
ing Governmental Structure.'

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 15.—Col.

Theodore Roosevelt said here last
night that the administration of
President Roosevelt is "squander-
ing the heritage of our children"
and is making a "deliberate and
concerted attempt to return to the
spoils system."

He spoke at a meeting sponsored
by the Abraham Lincoln Repub-
lican Club.

"The national administration," he
said, "is squandering the heritage
of our children, binding on their
backs a burden of debt under
which they must stagger all their
lives and destroying the Govern-
mental structure which will insure
an opportunity for life."

Referring to the "return of the
spoils system," Col. Roosevelt said
the first step was the "creation of
40 new bureaus" followed by a
"direct and systematic assault on
positions in existence by civil ser-
vants."

"We must stand up and fight

now or we will find opportunity
and liberty outcasts from our land,"
and "our people goose-stepping at
the commands of a dictator."

ADVERTISEMENT

SLENDERIZE Your Fingertips

Is there a man or
woman who
admired sleek, slender
fingertips? You,
too, can slenderize your
fingertips using
"MANICARE,"
the sensational new
method which
keeps the cuticle
you can push it back
and get the biggest
nails you ever had.
A minute a day
with Manicare keeps
the skin around the
nails smooth with
a perfect frame
for the nails.

Manicare supplies
the oils which help
keep nails from get-
ting dry and brittle.

It removes odors of foods and dishwater. May be
used at any time . . . does not disturb the
polish. At dept. and drug stores. \$1.50 jar.

Courtesy's MANICARE. © 1936 Miss Myra.



WE'VE discov-
ered just what
this sentimental sea-
son needs! It's a
made-to-order Val-
entine . . . in short, a
photograph of yourself.
Not any old picture, to be
sure, because Valentine's calls
for something "extra special". We mean a PhotoReflex
Mirror-Camera Photograph; one for which you can actu-
ally pose yourself so as to get the very expression he (or
she) likes best . . . one that you can be sure will turn out
exactly as you wish it. Because, with the series of mir-
rors in our exclusive camera, you really see what you
will look like before your picture is taken!

ONE OF OUR Valentine Specials NOW IN EFFECT

Our beautiful Louvre Tapestry Portrait
in full natural color . . . the nearest thing
to an oil painting . . . in a gold leafed
frame. Regularly \$25 . . . for only \$19.50

If you wish, you can see a
complete set of proofs, without
any obligation to buy, for just

A \$2
DEPOSIT

No Appointment Needed
Photo Reflex Mirror-Camera Studio—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

**ANNUAL
Sale**
DR. SCHOLL'S SHOES

Prices Reduced
**10% to
20%**



MEN!
Reduced to
\$5.85

Reduced to
\$6.65

Reduced to
\$7.65

Men!
Reduced to
\$5.85

Every Size
Every Pair
Every Style

ONCE-A-YEAR PRICES...
FOR ALL-YEAR COMFORT

THIS is your money-saving opportunity to walk with
thousands of others in the priceless comfort of Dr. Scholl's
Shoes. Take advantage of these once-a-year reductions to
enjoy their attractive style, superlative quality, scientific
fitting features and exclusive orthopedic principles. This is
an unrestricted sale featuring reductions on every style—
for comfort, walking and dress wear. There is every indica-
tion that we will see increased shoe prices for Spring—
therefore we suggest you purchase your season's require-
ments NOW at 10% to 20% OFF.

**Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOP**
617 Locust St. Phone CEntral 8960

RIAS

CLEARANCE!

Surety Six Shoes

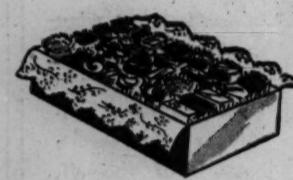
Known the Year 'Round as the Utmost in Style and Value at \$6.00

NOW, for Three Days, Just . . .

Only twice a year . . . can we bring you such superlative savings on famed Surety Six Shoes! Suede, alligator, lizard or calf! Fall or Winter sports, evening and other styles. A few Surety Arch types!

\$4 33
Starting Thursday

Clearance! \$12.50 to \$16.50 Samples
Handmade! Size 4B — \$4.94
Just 142 pairs . . . in Fall styles! Grand savings!
Third Floor



Yes! It's Our Annual Sale of Damaged Books

and Many Other Volumes Recently Popular

Formerly 50c to \$10
NOW 25c to \$5.00

SAVINGS OF

1/2
Other Groups at Still Larger Reductions!



Every One Is Priced to Afford Extraordinary Savings!

Some of these Books have been slightly damaged during the Christmas rush . . . but many others are in perfect condition! Books that appeal to any taste are included!

Main Floor Balcony

News! 600 Celebrated STEBCO BRIEF CASES

Specially Purchased . . . and Offered Starting Thursday

At Savings of

1/4 to 1/2

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Kinds, at — — —	\$1.39
\$3.98 to \$5.98 Kinds, at — — —	\$2.98
\$6.98 to \$10.00 Kinds, at — — —	\$4.98
38—\$12.50 and \$15.00 DeLuxe Brief Cases,	
\$6.98	

to wear now under heavy coats!

\$19.75

Top: Double-breasted Suit of men's wear Sharskin! With notched lapels, flap pockets, slide pleat in the skirt and zip-up skirt closing. It's ideally smart!

Below: Norfolk belted jacket Suit of men's wear Flannel! Pleated back and front . . . pleated as to pockets! Single breasted . . . with zip-up skirt fastening!

SIZES 12 TO 20

Fourth Floor

Ninth Floor



so like a man!
Tailored Suits

to wear now under heavy coats!

\$19.75

Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Size Cans — 2 for 37c
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 Cans, 2 for 41c
Pumpkin, No. 2 Size — — — 3 for 25c
Apricots, No. 2 1/2 Size Cans — — — 23c
Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2 1/2 Size — 29c
Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1/2 Size — 2 for 45c
Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 Size — — — 2 for 33c
Fruit Salad, No. 2 Size — — — 23c
Sliced or Cr'sh'd Pineapple, 9-oz. 3 for 27c
Loganberry Juice, No. 1 Size — — — 16c
Grapefruit Juice, No. 1 Size — 2 for 17c
Golden Bantam Corn, Vac. Pkd., 2 for 25c
Chili Con Carne, 10 1/2-oz. — — — 3 for 25c
Green Olives, 10-oz. Jars — — — 23c
Sauerkraut, No. 2 Size — — — 3 for 23c
Tomato Juice, No. 1 Size — — — 3 for 23c
Home Style Pickles, 16-oz. — — — 2 for 27c
Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. Cans — — — 3 for 14c
Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 Size, 2 for 25c
Whole Ker. Country Gent. Corn, 2 for 25c
Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 Size — 2 for 21c

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Pajamas in Every Shape, Form and Fashion Make Thursday

PAJAMAS DAY

In Our Men's Furnishings Section . . . We've Assembled 1961 Suits That Make It More Than Worth While to Be Here Then!

Although This Offering Continues After Tomorrow . . . Limited Quantities Shout: "Be Here Thursday at 9 Sharp!"

\$195

Quantity	Description	Sizes	Original Price
22	Suits—Fancy Pure Silk Pajamas; A to D — — —	—	\$7.50
43	Suits—Plain Pure Silk Pajamas; A to D — — —	—	\$5.00
93	Suits—Jacquard White on White; A to D — — —	—	\$5.00
38	Suits—3/4 Lounge Sateen* A to D — — —	—	\$3.50
78	Suits—3/4 Lounge Sateen* Kind; B to D — — —	—	\$4.00
259	Suits—Mercerized Broadcloths; A to D — — —	—	\$3.50
115	Suits—Cathedral Deucetines; A to D — — —	—	\$3.00
601	Suits—Slipons; Notch Collars; A to D — — —	—	\$3.50
344	Suits—Mercerized Broadcloths; A to E — — —	—	\$2.50
318	Suits—Fruit-of-the-Loom Kind; A to D — — —	—	\$2.25

*Cotton.

Is Their Price Only
Because Some Are
Soiled and Because
There Are Not All
Sizes in Each Pattern

Practically Every Style You
Can Think of Is Here!

English-Type Collars!
Good-Looking French
Reversible Notch Collars!
Surplice Low Neck Pajamas
With Button-Up Fronts!
Surplice Low Neck Kinds
With Smart "Frog" Trims!
Slipon Buttonless Pajamas!
Slipon Club Pajamas!

Sizes Cover the Needs of Men Whose Weights Are 115 to 265 Pounds!

Main Floor

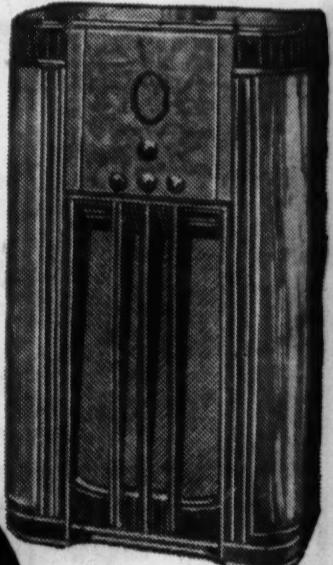
Up \$31 Allowance for
To Your Old Radio
On These Outstanding New 1936 PHILCO'S

Model 650-X

With the Renowned
Inclined Sounding
Board, American-
Foreign Reception!



A handsome set . . .
walnut inclined sounding
board cabinet . . .
with the features that
have made Philco so
outstanding. With a
aerial!



\$21
Trade-In Allowance
Regularly \$105
Allowance \$21
You Pay \$84

NO DOWN PAYMENT
On These Models,
Balance Monthly,
Carrying Charge!

Model No. 610-F PHILCO

\$54.95 List \$47.45

With Your Old Radio

American-Foreign receiver . . .
with tone control . . . automatic
volume control!

Save on These Models!

\$130.00 650MX \$99.00
\$130.00 650H \$99.00
\$ 94.50 640X \$79.50
\$ 80.00 630X \$67.00

With Your Old Radio

Arrange for Home Demonstration, Call GA. 5900, Station 628
Eighth Floor

General

PART TWO

NEW WILD LIFE PROPOSAL

Wallace Asked to Include Program in Farm Legislation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was asked by the American Wildlife Institute today for inclusion of a specific wildlife restoration and conservation program in any legislation drafted for crop control.

A telegram sent to the Secretary by Henry P. Davis, manager of the institute, said fishermen, hunters and all shakers in outdoor life would endorse such a program.

Secretary and Accountant
for High School and
Individual and Group
Write or Telephone
FOrest 3900
LAcade 0440
Day and Evening Schools
1914 positions were open to

It's a Product of Gillette

GUARANTEE

Could any guarantee be more iron-clad than this? Wolff-Wilson say (and Gillette backs) Wolff-Wilson's up completely, if for any reason you are not completely satisfied with these blades, bring them back and get your money back.

SA
1,000

PRO
RAZO

IN THE NEW PRO
50 BLADES

UNCONDITIONAL
BY WOLFF
GILLETTE SA

Now, you can pay
cheap, shoddy, . . .
flooded with. You
thrift-opportunity
tion. Go to your
gett store tomorrow
famous Probak J

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THE REXA

On Sale at All Stores, Inc.

CO.

General News

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KILLS HIMSELF WITH RAZOR

Isaac Liebaert, 77, Despondent Because of Loss of Job.

Isaac Liebaert, 77 years old, 4049 Winnebago street, ended his life yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor in the back yard of his home.

His wife told police he had been despondent lately because another man had taken his job as porter for a candy company.

Request for Sex Hygiene Course.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15.—The Butler University Student Council petitioned the faculty yesterday to establish a course in "sex hygiene" next semester.

DISPUTES GREEN'S STATEMENT ON CHILD LABOR INCREASE

Sterling E. Edmunds Cites Surveys Indicating Reduced Employment in Two States.

Sterling E. Edmunds, director of the National Committee for Protection of Child, Family, School and Church, which has opposed efforts of the National Child Labor Committee to obtain a Federal child-labor amendment, issued a statement last night contradicting an assertion by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that there has been an increase in child labor since termination of the NRA.

Edmunds said surveys in New Jersey and North Carolina indicated decreasing employment of child labor in silk and textile mills. According to the national 1930 census, he said, only 4761 children under 14 and 63,505 under 15 were employed in manufacturing and mechanical industries.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936.

ON TRIAL FOR KILLING 2-YEAR-OLD SON

Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. DOROTHY SHERWOOD, IN COURT at Newburgh, N. Y., where she is accused of drowning the boy for fear he would starve. She is a former burlesque dancer, unemployed.

BANK CLERK SUES TO DIVORCE FORMER ANNE GOULD, HEIRESS

Frank Spencer Meador and She Eloped Christmas Night, 1934; He Was an Actor Then.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 15.—Frank Spencer Meador, a bank clerk, has filed suit for divorce from Anne Gould Meador.

He said difference between San Antonio's "limited social life" and New York's gay whirl caused the disagreement.

Meador and Miss Gould eloped from New York City Christmas night, 1934, and were married in a registry office at Harrison, N. Y. Meador was then an actor, with a role in "Yellow Jack."

Stench Bomb Thrown.

A stench bomb was thrown last night through a plate glass window of the City-Wide Cleaners, operated by Mrs. Emma Scoggins at 5628

Easton avenue.

TWO MEXICAN OFFICIALS KILLED.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 15.—Dispatches to the newspaper Excelsior said last night that a group of men stormed the town hall of Villa Garciia, State of Zacatecas, killing two municipal officials. The clash was reported to be the result of local political disputes.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME UNDER THE F. H. A.

NO DOWN PAYMENT OR MORTGAGE

PAY IN 1, 2 or 3 Years

Cast Iron Pipe Furnace

\$29.75

Our Showroom Will Convince You! Send for Catalog.

INDEPENDENT

1119 CHESTNUT

Visibly and Invisibly Pure

We have monthly bacteriological tests of 7-Up. The last one reads as follows:

Colon Bacteria None Mold None
Bacteria None Yeast None

Such tests coupled with the addition of the citrates in 7-Up and the carbonation, which averages 4 volumes, indicate that 7-Up deserves your fullest confidence.

Keep a case of 7-Up in the house and it is ready for all purposes. Call your dealer. Lower prices by the case.

7-Up Bottling Co.
GRAND 7700

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

**St. Louis Goes WEIL in 1936!!****ENTIRE STOCK of  SWEATERS****Bought at SAVINGS of 40% to 50%**

A BUY OUT! The Regina Knit Sportswear Company (Chicago, Ill.) discontinued their men's sweater department and sold us their entire stock on hand at drastic reductions that allow us to sell them at almost one-half price! Nearly 4000 sweaters in all!—Divided into two great lots for quick sale!



- Over 2000 of them! In just about every kind of weave... style... and color!... Included are:
- SWEATERS in fancy weave woolen yarns
 - SWEATERS in pineapple weave woolen yarns
 - SWEATERS in flat knit woolen yarns
 - SWEATERS of rayon and cotton mixed yarns
 - SWEATERS of wool and cotton mixed yarns
 - SWEATERS of fancy weave cotton yarns
 - SWEATERS in the popular sleeveless models
 - SWEATERS in long sleeve models
 - SWEATERS in "V" neck, round neck or U neck style
 - SWEATERS in brushed nap effects
 - SWEATERS in half zipper style
 - SWEATERS in baby shaker weaves
 - SWEATERS in white, blue, maize, light green, dark green, royal blue, cocoa, black, gray and maroon and rust shades in the lot.
 - Take your pick at \$1

LOT 1 • \$149 • \$179 • \$195 SWEATERS

\$1.00

**LOT 2 • \$2 • \$2.39 • \$2.59 • \$2.95 SWEATERS**

\$1.29



OVER 3200 PAIRS OF SLACK MODEL

\$3.50-\$4

PANTS

\$2.88

EXTREMELY SMART! Young men's "Campus" Slack Pants in the new Varsity models... some with pleated fronts... some with ring and inside buckles... some with zipper flies... some with belt seams... some with 22-inch bottoms... others 20-inch bottoms... some with extension waistbands... splendidly tailored of cassimere and worsteds in hundreds of patterns... sizes 28 to 36 waist... a sensational value at \$2.88.

**YOUTHS' Prep' SUITS**
-with TWO Pair Slack Pants

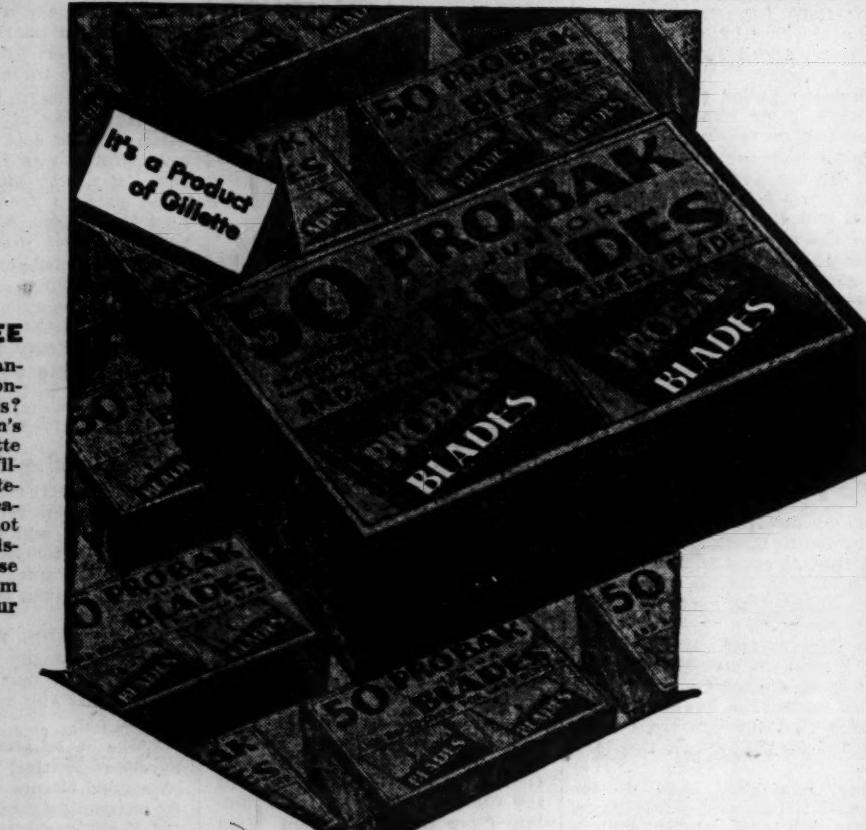
\$9.95

A new purchase! Over 1000 splendidly tailored youth's "Prep" Suits of gray and blue cheviots... worsteds in dark or bankers' gray... worsteds in fancy designs... dark-patterned cassimeres in solid or fancy weaves, etc... cut in the newest single or double breasted fancy sport-back models, with two pair slack long pants lined with good quality rayon... easily worth \$12.50 to \$15—Thursday, \$9.95.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

WEILStore Hours
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave

**SALE OF 1,000,000**

GENUINE

**PROBAK Jr.
RAZOR BLADES**

IN THE NEW PROBAK JR. OVERSIZE PACKAGE

50 BLADES

Complete with receptacle for used blades

98c

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY WOLFF-WILSON'S AND THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY

Now, you can pass up, for good and for all, the cheap, shoddy, nameless blades the town is flooded with. You can cash in on this real thrift-opportunity to get real shaving satisfaction. Go to your nearest Wolff-Wilson or Liggett store tomorrow, and stock up on these famous Probak Jr. Blades!

WOLFF-WILSON'S

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

On Sale at All Stores, Including LIGGETT'S, Webster Groves

Make Thursday

DAYAssembled 1961
Be Here Then!**95**Is Their Price Only
Because Some Are
Soiled and Because
There Are Not All
Sizes in Each PatternPractically Every Style You
Can Think of Is Here!English-Type Collars!
Good-Looking French
Reversible Notch Collars!
Surplice Low Neck Pajamas
With Button-Up Fronts!
Surplice Low Neck Kind's
With Smart "Frog" Trims?
Slipon Buttonless Pajamas!
Slipon Club Pajamas!

to 265 Pounds!

Main Floor

Allowance For
Your Old Radio
Ending New 1936 PHILCOS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

On These Models,
Balance Monthly,
Carrying Charge!**PHILCO**

\$54.95 List \$47.45

With Your Old Radio

American-Foreign receiver...
with tone control... automatic
volume control!

Save on These Models!

\$130.00 650MX \$99.00
\$130.00 650H \$99.00
\$ 94.50 640X \$79.50
\$ 80.00 630X \$67.00With Your Old Radio
Call GA. 5900, Station 628
Eighth Floor

Service

FASH STARS AS ST. LOUIS U. DEFEATS ROCKHURST, 35 TO 25

CAPTAIN SCORES
19 POINTS; RYAN
PLAYS A GREAT
GAME AT GUARD

THE BOX SCORES

ST. LOUIS U. (35)	PG.	PT.	Pts.
Mattis	1	0	0
Huetting	2	0	0
Beane	1	1	1
Cable	2	0	2
Rockhurst	1	0	1
Ryan	1	1	1
Krause	1	0	0
Holloman	1	0	1
Totals	14	7	35
ROCKHURST (25)	PG.	PT.	Pts.
Tuxson	2	0	2
Reagay	2	0	1
Roberts	1	1	3
Nester	1	1	2
Murphy (C)	1	1	2
Novosel	1	0	0
Spuck	1	0	0
Totals	9	7	25
Summary—Score at end of half—St. Louis 18, Rockhurst 13. Referee—Douglas (Ormsell). Umpires—Davidson (St. Louis U.).			

By James M. Gould.

At odd times when St. Louis University's Billikens decide to play straight basketball and omit, while engaged in that game, bits of football, roque, code-ball-on-the-green and field hockey, they reveal real knowledge of the game. Prof. Nalsmith invented, and the results are most gratifying. Last night, opposed by Rockhurst College of Kansas City, the Billikens took their basketball "straight" and by clever and, sometimes, amazing teamwork, won handily by a score of 35 to 25.

Only once before this season have the Billikens exceeded their last night's point total—they counted 31 against Missouri—and, in no previous game did they even approach the real basketball form they displayed against Coach Pat Mason's Hawks. In contrast to much of the play seen here in this season, last night's contest was pure basketball. The Billikens had to hustle to win, and they had to be good to win. They did the one and were the other.

Fash Stands Out.
Captain Herb Fash started, shone, scintillated and gleamed. To reduce it to common denominator, the Billiken floor leader played a great game. To the St. Louis total Fash contributed 19 points with seven field goals and five successful free throws. Fash scored 12 points in the first period, one less than the Rockhurst total in that half. Only one other player—Keaney of St. Louis—scored more than five points. He collected seven.

However, the Billikens were in no small way responsible for his excellent showing, as they fed him constantly and accurately all evening. Every Billiken deserves a part of the honor accruing from the fine performance, with Mike Ryan standing out a bit for his all-round play.

Rockhurst started with a rush, when Tuxson caged two from the floor in the first two minutes. The visitors were in command for the first 10 minutes and once held a 9-4 lead. However, Fash started operations at this point and single-handedly scored eight points. The count was tied at 9-9 after 11 minutes of play and Fash's free throw sent the Billikens into the lead at 12 minutes.

Rockhurst rallied briefly to go ahead, 13 to 12, but field goals by Fash, Ryan and Mattis quickly erased that lead and, thereafter, the Billikens never relinquished their point-advantage, the half ending, 18 to 13.

Ankle Hurts More.
That sprained ankle hurt more than the fracture." Terry Moore explained as he was putting on his gym togs. "But the soreness is disappearing rapidly. I spent much of the winter hunting and tramping the hills around Memphis and Birmingham, where I visited with my brother, and it doesn't hurt me now. Frisch would bench him for a day or two in the hope of bolstering the club's attack. But Moore's fielding was so brilliant that the club was notably weaker defensively when he was out of the lineup and Frisch quickly put him back in center field and told him he was going to stay there. About a month and a half before the season's close, Terry suddenly found his batting eye.

During an Eastern trip he batted well over .500 and his hits included many extra base blows.

"No, I didn't change my style or anything," he replied when asked about his sudden development as a batter. "I just started to meet the ball and it seemed for a time that all I had to do was meet it and I'd have a base hit. It was during that stretch that I got my six for six (the ball player's way of saying six hits in six times at bat).

"I usually start my day's training by running around the track for a mile or two, then I jump on the rowing machine. I wind up with more running, jogging for a while and then sprinting. After I have warmed up, the muscles feel like I never had an injury."

Moore graduated from Columbus after the 1934 season and at last

PROGRESSIVE SCORE

Player, Type of Shot. St. Louis, Rock-

Tuxson, long center	—	0
Tuxson, long side	—	0
Reagay, foul by Murphy	—	2
Reagay, foul by Ryan	—	2
Fash, foul by Murphy	—	3
Fash, foul by Keaney	—	3
Roberts, one-hand, side	—	4
Fash, foul by Tuxson	—	5
Fash, one-hand, side	—	9
Roberts, foul by Fash	—	10
Fash, back-hand, center	—	12
Roberts, foul by Maud	—	12
O'Keefe, foul by Fash	—	14
Fash, set-up, side	—	14
Mattis, short side	—	16
SECOND PERIOD,		
Fash, set-up from Fash	—	20
Fash, foul by Murphy	—	25
Reagay, foul by Murphy	—	25
Nester, short side	—	25
Fash, long side	—	25
Roberts, foul by Keaney	—	27
Fash, set-up from Keaney	—	28
Roberts, foul by Fash	—	28
Keaney, foul by Roberts	—	28
Reagay, long center	—	30
Keaney, one-hand, side	—	32
Fash, short center	—	32
Mattis, short side	—	32
Tuxson, foul by Fash	—	35

Frank happened to see this man,

TENDS TO HIS KNITTING: Leg's Okay Now, Says Terry Moore



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
Injured two weeks before the end of the 1935 season, Terry Moore, Cardinal centerfielder, has put in the off-season training back in shape for 1936, and now says he will be ready for the rowing gang. At top, Terry is shown at his daily grind on the rowing machine at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.; below, at left, tossing the medicine ball, and, at right, the "daily" mile on the running track.

Terry Moore, in Training, Is Confident Leg Injury Will Not Take Away Any of His Speed

By J. Roy Stockton.

Terry Buford Moore, the fleet-footed young man who made himself a regular in the Cardinal outfield last season, his first in the big league, has been working out daily at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., and is confident that the fractured leg which put him on the shelf during the late weeks of the pennant race will not handicap him in any way.

Moore was injured trying to steal second base during the first game of a double-header Sept. 17, the contest in which old Jess Haines registered his 200th major league pitching victory. As he stole, he tried to hook the bag with his left foot. The spike caught in the bag and tore the skin. In the box and an examination disclosed he was carried off the field dislocated that his left ankle was sprained badly and that he had suffered a fracture just below the knee.

Ankle Hurts More.
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"No, I didn't change my style or anything," he replied when asked about his sudden development as a batter. "I just started to meet the ball and it seemed for a time that all I had to do was meet it and I'd have a base hit. It was during that stretch that I got my six for six (the ball player's way of saying six hits in six times at bat).

"I usually start my day's training by running around the track for a mile or two, then I jump on the rowing machine. I wind up with more running, jogging for a while and then sprinting. After I have warmed up, the muscles feel like I never had an injury."

Moore graduated from Columbus after the 1934 season and at last

Big Scores in Girls' Municipal Basket Contests

Another quartet of one-sided games was the result of the second-round of play in the Girls' Municipal Basketball League last night at Sherman Park. The Bachelor Girls, champions of the league for the past two years, defeated the Varsity Girls, 27-5; the Vogues had the S-K squad, 23-12; the Yellow Jackets trounced the Penrose team, 33-10; and the Sherman A. C. won form the Alligators, 39-7.

The Bachelor, Vogues and Yellow Jackets are all tied for the lead with two victories and no defeats. The Penrose squad lost their first game last night, while each of the others have been beaten twice.

LEFTY GROVE, IN GOOD CONDITION, EXPECTS TO HAVE A GREAT SEASON

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Lefty Grove, Boston Red Sox pitcher, predicted today the coming pennant drive will find him better than ever when he topped the American League's pitchers for earned runs.

The number one comeback of 1935, arriving here after signing a new contract for next season, which is reported to carry a salary boost, said he's near the peak of his form.

"I believe Frisch helped me when he stuck me up in the lead-off position. I figured he must think I was some good or he wouldn't put me there. It seemed to give me confidence and it was right then I started hitting the ball. Frisch certainly has a way of keeping your confidence up. No matter how bad I was going—and in the early months I had a batting average that would have warranted a trip back to the minors—he kept telling me not to worry about that, to keep on plugging and that he knew I could hit. He also impressed me with the necessity of bearing down in the field, no matter what kind of luck I was having at bat. So I went out every day determined to help save a game with my fielding if I couldn't do much up there with my bat. Not having been in the business long, I can't qualify as an expert on managers, but I'll take Frisch as 'tops.'

"We ought to be right in the thick of the pennant fight," he said.

whose first name was Terry, and when he came home and found he had a new brother, he said, "Let's call him Terry." And that's what they did. As I say, there was no good reason for it, because mine wasn't a gambling family and we didn't know the gambler, except by reputation."

It will mean much to the Cardinals to have Moore back in center field, with his speed unimpeded. He lived up to his minor league reputation as a brilliant fly-chaser. At Columbus he was described by one scout as being able to cover a field and a half." The loss of his services during the last two weeks of the season was a costly blow and had much to do with the loss of the league championship. After his injury several games were lost because hits that Terry could have caught with ease, dropped in safe territory.

His Loss Hurts Team.

Baseball followers have asked if "Terry" was young Moore's nickname, but it is his official handle. He was named Buford after an uncle and his brother Frank, a golf professional, is responsible for the name Terry.

"I was born in Memphis, May 27, 1912," Moore explained, "and for no good reason I was named Terry after the biggest gambler in Birmingham. The day I was born,

Frank happened to see this man,

BEARS LOSE TO DRAKE FIVE IN VALLEY BATTLE; HAFELI STARS

THE BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON 22	DRAKE 36
FG. FT.	FG. FT.
Hafeli	4 6
Huetting	0 6
Beane	1 2
Cable	2 4
Rockhurst	0 1
Ryan	1 1
Holloman	0 0
Totals	10 5 11
ROCKHURST (25)	PG. PT.
Tuxson	2 0
Reagay	2 0
Roberts	1 3
Nester	1 3
Murphy (C)	1 1
Novosel	0 0
Spuck	1 0
Totals	9 7 10

Summary—At half—Washington, 12. Drake, 18. Rockhurst, 13. Referee—Douglas (Ormsell). Umpires—Davidson (St. Louis U.).

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 15.—Washington's travel-happy Bears dropped a ragged, hard fought Missouri Valley Conference basketball game to Drake, 1935 co-champions, by a 36 to 25 score here last night. It was the Bears' second league defeat against two victories.

The Bears, faced by the husky Dwight Hafeli, gave the Bulldogs a bitter fight for nearly three-quarters of the first half only to have Drake spurt ahead 18 to 12 at intermission.

Washington pulled up to within four points after five minutes of play in the second half, but the Bulldogs swept through the tired Bears' defense for a comfortable margin near the end.

Hafeli and Roy Martintoni, Conference scoring leader last year, provided the greatest problems for the veteran Drake team. The former, particularly, was a menace. He looped in four field goals and two free throws for the scoring honors on his club.

Drake Off to Fast Start.

Former swan, husky Bulldog center, led the Miss Mo quintet in the scoring column. Three times he hit from underhand with the basket, and twice more he fired in baskets from long range.

Drake opened the game with field goals by Chuck O'rearahan and Swan in the first 45 seconds, bewildering the Washington defense with a fast passing attack that sent the shooters into the open.

Tom Ozment and Hafeli then went to work to give the Bears a 6 to 4 lead, one of the two times they led during the game. Ozment pushed a shot through from short range and Hafeli canned two long toppers.

Drake came right back to the front on a basket and a free throw by Billy McCloud. Hafeli sank a free throw, but Swan got his second field goal seconds later. Hafeli and Martintoni then put Washington ahead for the last time with two field goals in rapid succession, making the score 11 to 10.

Bulldogs Maintain Lead.

The Bulldogs moved out in front again, however, on a basket by Jack Tuxson. The referee stopped the score at 12 all with a free throw. Drake then shot ahead as Wayne Xanders dropped in a long shot and Swan added two more field goals.

Drake maintained its advantage throughout the second half, although the Bears tried desperately to cut down the deficit.

It was Drake's first Conference game.

KNOCK OUT COLDS IN FIRST ROUND

Give Colds No Chance to Wear You Down and Put You on Your Back!

Don't dall with a cold! It may end seriously—in the form of flu or pneumonia.

When a cold strikes, strike back with redoubled force. Depend on no mere makeshift remedies.

A cold calls for a cold treatment, and helps fortify against further attacks.

A cold also calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

Make Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine your treatment and you have hit a cold a body blow.

Bromo Quinine is effective because it is a cold tablet made expressly for the treatment of colds and nothing else. It routs colds quickly because it is internal treatment, fourfold in effect.

In 24 hours, if taken promptly, Bromo Quinine will often check a cold.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. When you ask for it, insist upon getting what you ask for. The few pennies' cost may save you a lot of worry and money.

First, it opens the bowels, an

CUTICURA FOR ITCHING AND BURNING



ECZEMA

Get quick relief with Cuticura. A world-wide success! Sold everywhere. Soap 5c. Ointment 25c. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 12, Malden, Mass., for FREE sample.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

PERMANENT AUTO LICENSES

Year Numerals to Be Changed in Connecticut.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 15.—Permanent license plates for automobiles will be available in Connecticut after March 1, 1937. Car owners will keep the same number indefinitely, a tag designating the year being inserted annually. A similar system is in effect in Florida.

Connecticut motor vehicle officials say the annual saving involved is estimated at \$125,000.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christians Science

The Public is invited to attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
EXCEPT THREE CHURCHES, 10:45 A. M.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES: First, Second, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 5 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

Following Churches of Christ Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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Downtown Reading Room, 1995 Ry. Exch. Bldg.; 9 to 9; Wed. to 5:30; Sun. 2:30-8:30.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'clock

FREE READING ROOMS

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EIGHTH—Shaker and Wy

MAJORITY FAVORS AIDING U.S. IN WAR IN CHURCH POLL

Tabulation Shows 85-15
Vote to Repel Invasion;
52-48 for Support if
Peace Efforts Fail.

**TOTAL OF BALLOTS
CAST IS 165,694**

Congregational-Christian
Plebiscite Largest Recorded
on Pacifist Sentiment
in America.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—An 85-15 vote to support the United States Government in a war to repel invasion of American soil and a 52-48 vote to support the Government in a war declared after making utmost use of every agency for peace, resulted from a peace plebiscite taken by the Congregational-Christian churches of the United States. The results, after tabulating the 165,694 ballots received, have been announced by the denominational council for Social Action, with offices here.

The 15, or more exactly, 14.88 per cent—24,667 votes—represented the thorough-going pacifist position.

ADVERTISEMENT

**For Quick Cough
Relief, Mix This
Remedy at Home**

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a bad winter cough can get relieved till you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive results. It's no trouble at all to mix and make it yourself. First, heat a bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pine'x; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. A dash of lemon juice is all that is required. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a much better remedy. It never spoils and tastes fine. Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the phlegm, helps clear the air passages, and soothes the irritated membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in colds.

Pine'x is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its soothering effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

**MEN'S \$2.49
BREECHES**

Smartly tailored of gray
or tan whipcord — also
khaki twill, all are reinforced!
Regular sizes,
Wednesday, one a day
only, a pair

\$1

BOYS' OXFORDS

Heavy Durable
Leather Soles
Sizes 1 to 6
Black or Brown

\$1

**MEN'S \$15 WOOL
OVERCOATS**

Skillfully Tailored
Assorted patterns.
Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37
only. Special

\$5

Barney's

10th & Washington

U. S. Vice Consul at Havana and Bride



Associated Press Wirephoto.
PLACING the ring on the finger of his bride, Mrs. Marcia Teresa Rennert, recently divorced Spanish woman, at their marriage in Miami, Fla., yesterday.

This number voted in support of the proposition that:

"I believe as a Christian I should bear arms in or otherwise support no war which the United States Government may declare."

The Five Proposals.

This was the fifth and last of the positions set forth on the ballot. The first four were support of the Government in war under various circumstances. The five proposals, and the vote and percentage for each, were:

(1) I believe as a Christian I should bear arms in or otherwise support any war which the United States Government may declare. Vote, 10,301, or 6 per cent.

(2) I believe as a Christian I should bear arms in or otherwise support any war declared by the United States Government against an internationally recognized aggressor. Vote, 5,751, or 4 per cent.

(3) I believe as a Christian I should bear arms in or otherwise support only a war in which United States territory has been invaded. Vote, 55,087, or 33 per cent.

(4) I believe as a Christian I should bear arms in or otherwise support no war which the United States Government may declare. Vote, 24,667, or 15 per cent.

Obviously, those who voted for No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 would also vote to support a war to repel invasion, though they would not limit themselves by the word "only," as did those who voted for No. 4. It is therefore correct to add the votes and percentages of the first four propositions, giving a total of 141,027, or 85.12 per cent, who would support the Government in repelling invasion.

In the same way, it is permissible to add the votes and percentages of Nos. 1, 2 and 3, giving a total of 85,940, or 51.86 per cent, who would support the Government in a war, not necessarily to repel invasion, but following upon the "ultimo" use of every agency for peace.

Council's Interpretation.

The Council for Social Action, in its announcement of the vote, takes the last division, approximately 62 to 48 per cent in favor of supporting the Government, as the significant one. It says: "Since the prospects of invasion in the near future are very slight, it would seem that the Government can expect little war support from approximately one-half of those voting in this plebiscite."

The vote was taken in the Congregational-Christian churches on and after Armistice Sunday, Nov. 10. Distribution of ballots was not limited to actual members, and non-members more than 15 years of age attending church on that day, or receiving ballots from those who attended, were permitted to vote. Of those voting, 43 per cent were males. As to ages, 19 per cent of those voting were from 15 to 20 years old; 25 per cent from 21 to 35; 26 per cent from 36 to 50; and 23 per cent 51 and over. About 5 per cent of the vote was from Negro and foreign-language congregations.

The pacifist position, No. 5, appealed more strongly to women than to men. Of the women less than 35 years old voting, 19 per cent voted for No. 5; of women over 35, 16 per cent; of men less than 35, 14 per cent; and of men more than 35, 10 per cent. Occupationally, the pacifist position was supported by 18 per cent of the professional persons voting; 16 per cent of those engaged in agriculture; 14 per cent of those in clerical employment; and 9 per cent of those in the business-service group.

Seven Other Proposals.

The ballot also included seven proposals, which the voters were asked to approve or disapprove, as means of working for peace. These, with the yes and no votes on each, were:

Membership in League of Nations. Yes, 70,411. No, 89,661.

International consultation in support of Kellogg pact and other peace agreements. Yes, 134,221. No, 18,851.

National isolation through strict



Thursday and Friday!

Assorted Candies

Regular 60c Pound

33¢ LB.

Pecan Jumbles • Butter Caramels
Chocolate Creams • French Bon Bons
Chocolate Dip Cherries • Nut Pieces

ASSORTED NUT NOUGATS **25¢ LB.**

Bakery Specials

Thursday

DEVIL'S FOOD
LAYER CAKE

Caramel Icing
Reg. 50c **45¢**

Round Cheese Cake
Reg. 25c **23¢**

Friday

ORANGE SUNSHINE
CAKE

Reg. 50c **39¢**

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

Reg. 25c **5¢**

FREE CITY DELIVERY on Candy and
Bakery Orders over 50c

• 806 OLIVE
• 512 LOCUST
• 706 WASHINGTON



The Sports Parade is on!

Carefree Outdoor Games to Play
and Champions to Watch

Healthful and exciting outdoor pastimes feature the winter months in Miami. Play yourself—or cheer while champions in almost any line of sport you can name present the world's greatest outdoor sports show. There's plenty going on to keep you out in the warm sea air and ultra-violet sunshine.

Vacation Costs Are Moderate

Rates in 200 hotels, \$2 to \$10 daily. 5,000 furnished houses and 10,000 ready-to-live-in apartments in all sizes, \$200 to \$750 for the season, or at special weekly or monthly rates. Living expenses are reasonable; light clothing and absence of fuel bills effect real economies. Your family can enjoy the entire winter at much less, proportionately, than a short stay later on.

MIAMI
Chicago Information Office - 180 N. Michigan Ave.

GOLF . . .

..... TENNIS

HORSE RACING

DOG RACING

SURF BATHING

YACHTING . . .

POLO . RIDING

.... JAI-ALAI

AVIATION . . .

PARK SPORTS

.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Japanese delegates tonight announced their withdrawal from the International Naval Conference.

Japan's withdrawal followed formal rejection of Japanese demands for naval parity.

The withdrawal, signifying the end of the divisive power discussions seeking to effect an agreement on naval limitation to replace the expiring Washington and London treaties, was announced following a "showdown" session of the conference.

The discussions have been deadlocked on a Japanese demand for fleet equality and a "common upper limit" of tonnage.

The flat refusal to discuss Japan's demands for equality in naval strength was read to the conference by Norman Davis, U. S. delegate to the conference.

He set forth the United States Government's conviction that the "principle of a common upper limit" would not serve as a basis for negotiation and agreement.

This principle has been insisted on by the Japanese delegation as the basis of any discussion for a new naval treaty.

U. S. Rejects Proposal.

"The United States is unable to accept the principle of the common upper limit as the basis for an agreement," Davis added.

The four other Powers—Great Britain, the United States, Italy and France—expect to meet tomorrow to agree on opening a new four-power parley without the Japanese.

Authoritative sources, however, said any such move would be virtually an idle gesture, since any four-power agreement must provide for the uncertainties of Japan's future building plans.

Admiral Osami Nagano, the chief Japanese delegate, told newspapermen:

"Since other delegations have made it clear they cannot accept our proposal for a common upper limit, no other choice is left for us than to leave the conference."

The statement also declared the Japanese have not the slightest desire to embark on a naval race, and will "promote the cause of world peace by assiduously cultivating the best friendly relations with other nations."

Nagano's statement continued:

"In view of the present state of remarkable developments in warships, aircraft and other weapons of war, existing naval treaties which not only admit disparity of naval strengths among Powers but also permit retention of offensive arms no longer can afford us security for national defense."

For Cut in Offensive Arms.

"To attain an equilibrium of defense, there must be as a matter of principle equality in naval strength among Powers."

"This is most obvious in the case of nations who are separated by oceans and whose mutual relations of defense primarily are dependent on their navy."

Nagano urged the Powers to abolish or drastically reduce offensive arms and provide for defensive arms "best suited to their defensive requirements."

Under the Washington and London treaties, Japan is limited to three-fifths of the total naval strength of either the United States or Great Britain.

Text of Davis' Address Released at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The United States refused at London today to discuss Japanese demands for equality in naval strength.

The text of the address by Norman Davis, American delegate, to the naval conference was released at the State Department here.

"The Japanese have proposed that this conference establish a level for naval armaments which no contracting Power might exceed. They express the hope that the agreed limit should be set so low as to require substantial reductions by Japan," said Davis.

"We believe it has been sufficiently shown in the course of our discussions that equality of naval armaments not only is not the same as equality of security, but that the two are incompatible and contradictory. Equal armaments do not insure equal security."

Recalling that the Japanese delegation has stated that its object

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

JAPAN'S NAVAL ENVOYS QUIT LONDON PARLEY

Decision Follows Flat Refusal of Other Delegates to Consider Demand for Fleet Equality.

**NO OTHER CHOICE,
NAGANO ASSERTS**

Conferees From Other Four Powers to Meet Tomorrow to Consider Continuing Sessions.

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Parade is on!

Games to Play
to Watch

outdoor pastimes
in Miami.
when champions
you can name
greatest outdoor
thing going on to
sea air and

Moderate
2 to \$10 daily.
ents in all sizes,
on, or at special
es. Living ex-
light clothing ill
real can enjoy the
ess, proportion-
ater on.

GOLF
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HORSE RACING
DOG RACING
SURF BATHING
YACHTING . . .
POLO . RIDING
JAI-ALAI
AVIATION . . .
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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society Movies
Markets Wants

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

JAPAN'S NAVAL ENVOYS QUIT LONDON PARLEY

Decision Follows Flat Re-
fusal of Other Delegates to
Consider Demand for
Fleet Equality.

NO OTHER CHOICE, NAGANO ASSERTS

Conferees From Other
Four Powers to Meet To-
morrow to Consider Con-
tinuing Sessions.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Japanese delegates tonight announced their withdrawal from the International Naval Conference.

Japan's withdrawal followed formal rejection of Japanese demands for naval parity.

The withdrawal, signifying the end of the five-power discussions seeking to effect an agreement on naval limitation to replace the expiring Washington and London treaties, was announced following a "showdown" session of the conference.

The discussions have been deadlocked on a Japanese demand for fleet equality and a "common upper limit" of tonnage.

The flat refusal to discuss Japanese demands for equality in naval strength was read to the conference by Norman Davis, U. S. delegate to the conference.

He set forth the United States Government's conviction that the "principle of a common upper limit" would not serve as a basis for negotiation and agreement."

This principle has been insisted on by the Japanese delegation as the basis of any discussion for a new naval treaty.

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Authoritative sources, however, said any such move would be virtually an idle gesture, since any four-power agreement must provide for the uncertainties of Japan's future building plans.

Admiral Osami Nagano, the chief Japanese delegate, told newspapermen:

"Since other delegations have made it clear they cannot accept our proposal for a common upper limit, no other choice is left for us than to leave the conference."

The statement also declared the Japanese have not the slightest desire to embark on a naval race, and will "promote the cause of world peace by assiduously cultivating the best friendly relations with the nations."

Nagano's statement continued: "In view of the present state of remarkable developments in warships, aircraft and other weapons of war, existing naval treaties which not only admit disparity of naval strengths among Powers, but also permit retention of offensive arms no longer can afford us security for national defense."

Pur Cuts in Offensive Arms.

"To attain an equilibrium of defense, there must be as a matter of principle equality on naval strength among Powers."

"This is most obvious in the case of nations who are separated by oceans and whose mutual relations of defense primarily are dependent on their navy."

Nagano urged the Powers to abolish or drastically reduce offensive arms and provide for defensive arms "best suited to their defensive requirements."

Under the Washington and London treaties, Japan is limited to three-fifths of the total naval strength of either the United States or Great Britain.

Text of Davis' Address Released at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The United States refused at London today to discuss Japanese demands for equality in naval strength.

The text of the address by Norman Davis, American delegate, to the naval conference was released at the State Department here.

"The Japanese have proposed that this conference establish a level for naval armaments which no contracting Power might exceed.

"They express the hope that the agreed limit should be set so low as to require substantial reductions by Japan," said Davis.

"We believe it has been sufficiently shown in the course of our discussions that equality of naval armaments not only is not the same as equality of security, but that the two are incompatible and contradictory. Equal armaments do not insure equal security."

Recalling that the Japanese delegation has stated that its object

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Senate Committee Writes New History of Events That Led U. S. Into World War

Communications of Wilson and Lansing Put in Record to Support Theory Commercial Pressure Was Used.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions Committee today charged that Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan inquired whether Britain was prepared to abide by the London Declaration. This document establishing the rules of blockade, defining contraband and otherwise setting forth the rights of belligerents and neutrals in sea warfare had been drawn up in 1909 but never ratified by Great Britain.

The British Government replied that it would accept the declaration "with such modifications and additions" as it deemed necessary to the successful operation of the blockade which it had declared against Germany. It was under the head of such "modifications and additions" that Great Britain enunciated the doctrine of "ultimate consumption," under which neutrals were prohibited from shipping certain commodities to certain neutral ports on the ground they were intended ultimately for Germany.

"I think it would be well to state at this point," Nye said, "that documents now in evidence, together with confidential information in the committee's possession, show clearly that President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were fully apprised of these secret treaties before we entered the war, and that they falsified when they said they did not."

Clark rejoined that he was not familiar with all the evidence, but he read the testimony of Wilson and Bryan had been compelled to sign a secret pact promising Constantinople and the Dardanelles to Imperial Russia as the price of naval parity.

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them. Morgan nodded several times and exhibited signs of weariness. He is tired of the whole business, his associates say, and wants to go home.

The war was hardly a month old on Aug. 6, 1914, when Secretary of State Bryan inquired whether Britain was prepared to abide by the London Declaration.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society Movies
Markets Wants

MOVIE SHOW ON WHEELS 'TO DEFEND CONSTITUTION'

Tour Starts From Philadelphia
Under Auspices of Sentinels
of Republic.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Automobiles carrying an exhibit and equipment to show motion pictures "in defense of the Constitution," under auspices of the Sentinels of the Republic, started southward yesterday after a ceremony at Independence Hall.

Henry Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War under President Wilson, and Mayor S. Davis Wilson, dedicated the equipment.

"Little political men have tried to lay hands on your liberty," Breckinridge said. "Taking advantage of economic confusion, they have made quite a start in persuading servile Congressmen to pass legislative and judicial powers into the hands of the bureaus."

Growth of the country under the Constitution framed in Philadelphia was outlined by Mayor Wilson.

"The time to take sides has come," he said. "It is time for true Americans respecting the principles of Government under which they have thrived to stand up in support of their Constitution."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Supreme Court as a Peace Influence.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE value of the Supreme Court in American history is proved by the fact that it has prevented many a bloody civil war in our country.

The nations in Europe have engaged in many wars because they have no supreme court to decide matters of controversy among themselves.

If at the beginning of our history under the Constitution, it had been definitely and finally settled that this is a nation and not a mere league of states, the Civil War would not have happened.

After the revolution, in 1783, and before the adoption of the Constitution, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire had a controversy over the ownership of the Green Mountain region, which threatened to break out in civil warfare, because both states tried to get at the border ready to fight. The issue was settled after much heated argument, and was finally adjusted after the formation of the Constitution by erecting the Green Mountain region into the State of Vermont.

Before the time of our present Constitution, others of the 13 states were ready to go to war with one another over commercial and boundary regulations, which were only adjusted with great difficulty. Such disputes, which threatened the peace of the Union, have also occurred many times under the Constitution, but, fortunately for us, the Supreme Court as our highest arbiter, has always rendered the final decisions that have kept the peace between the States and conflicting interests. Lord Bryce, in the American Commonwealth, has well said: "Would we had Supreme Courts for the European states and nations. We are naturally impatient of restraint, but, where there is no restraint, there is anarchy."

How grateful we should therefore be to the framers of the Constitution who provided us with a Federal judiciary that has preserved "this indestructible union of indestructible states." Wherefore, Lord Gladstone very aptly said that "the Constitution of the United States is the most wonderful instrument ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

HENRY A. KERSTING.

Anachronism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I NOTED your editorial about the very interesting production of Charles Dickens' "Tales of Two Cities," as reproduced in the pictures.

You comment upon the truthfulness of the pictured portrayal of this story and mention the hordes of employees who worked upon the historical background. It is interesting to note, however, that in the scene portraying the taking of the Bastille, the Marseillaise, the French national anthem, is quite prominent.

This song was not written until 1792, some three years after the fall of the Bastille, when it became an inspiration to French revolutionaries in repelling the attacks of the allies, who were then undertaking the restoration of the Bourbon Kings in France.

Yours for historical accuracy,

J. C. HOESTER JR.

Unkempt Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHILE walking down Delmar boulevard recently I could not help but notice the unkempt appearance of the south side of the street. The curbs, the sidewalks and the front yards of the residences were littered with old newspapers, handbills, cartons and wrappings. This condition existed all the way from Union to Grand. No doubt other streets present the same sorry sight.

One does not see this sort of thing in European cities. In Vienna, the throwing of even a street car transfer into the gutter is frowned upon by the police. The citizens are taught early in life that clean streets are a form of health insurance, reduce taxation and keep guilty conscience about littering their streets.

Why can't the rest of St. Louis look as neat as Forest Park? Why not have waste receptacles on every corner? They will pay for themselves a hundredfold.

NORMAN TOBIAS, M. D.

A Tribute to C. Arthur Anderson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE people of St. Louis County have been well repaid for having elected C. Arthur Anderson as Prosecuting Attorney.

His achievements since taking office stand out prominently. Dog track and slot machine operators, gamblers of all description, kidnappers, etc., have finally had their field eliminated. And now Mr. Anderson has under way the St. Louis County Hospital investigation and thus far has proved that institution "has been used" for purposes other than intended.

Your paper is also doing a worthy amount of real public good by the almost daily detail which you publish regarding the County Hospital and the County Court.

Mr. Anderson's work has brought out the information that a so-called taxpayers' protective outfit operates in reverse. Keep the right light on them, Mr. Anderson.

COUNTIAN.

THE COURT AND THE PRESIDENT.

It has been said that by the appointment of two new Justices of the United States Supreme Court, to fill vacancies created by death, resignation or retirement, President Roosevelt could give the court an entirely different complexion.

True it is that two changes might produce a decision in conformity with the views of the minority of three in the AAA case, but how about several other decisions of the court invalidating acts of Congress under the present administration? The vote against the NRA was 9 to 0; against the original Farm Moratorium Act (not strictly a New Deal measure, but signed by the President), 9 to 0; against Federal regulation of "hot oil" shipments, 8 to 1; against the conversion of building and loan associations into federally-chartered bodies in contravention of state laws, 9 to 0. In addition, there was the unanimous vote of the court against Mr. Roosevelt's dismissal of Trade Commissioner Humphrey for the sole reason that the latter's mind did not go along with the President's. It would have required wholesale changes in the court's personnel to produce different decisions in these cases.

But let the speculation be confined to the effects of two changes. Could Mr. Roosevelt be assured in advance that his two new Judges would join the dissenting members in the AAA case? It must be taken for granted, of course, that neither he nor any other President would enter into a bargain with a prospective appointee. Then the argument must be, on the part of those who foresee a "liberalization" of the court if the President has the opportunity, that in making his appointments he would give controlling weight to the political and economic philosophy, or what he conceived to be the political and economic philosophy, of the men under review. Even so, could he be assured of getting from his appointees the kind of opinions, or points of constitutional interpretation, that he would like to have?

The recent history of the Supreme Court suggests that a large element of uncertainty would remain. So it must be, inevitably, when able, sincere and outstanding men—and we must assume the appointment of such men by all our Presidents—are set apart from political life, placed in an ivory tower, so to speak, given complete economic security and charged with the duty of settling constitutional questions on the sole basis of what they believe the Constitution to mean.

We have only to go back to the NRA decision to see how hazardous is prophecy regarding the opinion of any Justice in a given case. There was a widespread popular assumption, based on a misunderstanding of the court's true function, that the fate of the NRA would be settled by a closely divided vote. The result was precisely the contrary. Similarly, a great amount of prophecy was confounded by the coming together of the so-called "liberal" wing of the court and the so-called "conservative" wing in the other cases we have cited.

To go farther back, it is well known that when Theodore Roosevelt appointed the late Oliver Wendell Holmes to the Supreme bench, he cherished the confident expectation that Holmes would decide a particular way in the Northern Securities case. To the great chagrin of the President, Holmes went the other way, with the incidental result that the cordial personal relations that had existed between the two were broken. Woodrow Wilson chose for the court Justices McReynolds and Brandeis. If he hoped they would see the Constitution in any special light, he must have been grievously disappointed as to one of them, for the two men have been at opposite poles of thought in numerous important decisions. It is instructive also to note, without raising any question as to presidential motive in either instance, that the conservative Coolidge appointed Justice Stone, spokesman of the minority in the AAA case, and the conservative Hoover appointed Justice Cardozo.

The point is simply that while two changes in the court's personnel might convert the 6-to-3 lineup against the AAA philosophy into a 5-to-4 division the other way, it is far from certain that this would be the result.

The suggestion has been made that Congress deliberately seek to "pack" the court in favor of administration measures by increasing the number of Justices. This would mean taking the AAA decision as a criterion, that four Justices would have to be added. The right of Congress to regulate the size of the court is unquestioned, but the proposal that this power be used to procure a majority for an administration program is utterly vicious. We cannot imagine that either the leaders of Congress or the President will countenance it for a minute.

MUSSOLINI'S MULES.

The Missouri mule is one of the hardiest beasts known to man. His race has a record of grit, determination, stamina and ruggedness that is unsurpassed in the animal kingdom's annals. So when it is reported that this indomitable creature is wiling in the forbidding climate of Ethiopia, that's news. Twenty per cent of the Italian army's American mules (many of them from Missouri) have given up the ghost, says the report. The survivors, it is said, have become acclimated and will "live forever." That isn't news; it's characteristic.

Does the Italian censor who passed this dispatch realize its significance? A climate that takes such a death rate among these practically indestructible creatures must be a veritable Black Hole of Calcutta for Mussolini's human cannon fodder. Missourians who knew intimately the mule's indomitable qualities will realize the import of the situation and understand fully what Mussolini is up against. Trying to conquer a region where a Missouri mule can't live is the height of butting the head against a stone wall.

TEMPERATE MR. WINANT.

Those who read the outline of what the Social Security Board hopes to accomplish this year, as set forth by its chairman, John G. Winant of New Hampshire, for the Associated Press, read a commendable lucid and moderate exposition. For Mr. Winant did not nail the Social Security Act as a cure-all for our social ills. Indeed, he explicitly stated that its administrators do not expect it to end economic depressions. The most which they expect of it is that it will operate as an economic bumper for the country in periods of prolonged unemployment. This temperateness, which comes as no surprise to persons who have followed Mr. Winant's services as Governor of New Hampshire and in other important posts, is particularly desirable in this instance. A grandiose prediction of what the Social Security Act is to accomplish would raise hopes that could never be realized. The course of moderation is both wiser and kinder.

CRISIS IN PINCKNEYVILLE.

A major controversy is being waged under our very noses and going virtually unnoticed. We have in mind, of course, the battle in Pinckneyville, Ill., provoked by a movement to junk the fire bell and set up a siren in its place. City officials, supported by the younger element of the town, bent on the so-called modernization, are even willing to hold a benefit show to raise the purchase price of the siren. Fortunately, the municipal budget makes provision for such an expenditure at this writing and those wiser folk who would keep the trusted fire bell on the job are having a chance to organize their forces.

For our sympathies, we may as well make plain, are on the side of the fire bell. In recent years, with residents of other communities long since denoted the ringing of the fire bell in the middle of the night, the people of Pinckneyville have continued to enjoy that old-time experience. Not all of us could go to Pinckneyville again to live through the clarion alarm and the subsequent dash, partially-clad, to

the fire, but it has been good to know that Pinckneyville has stayed by the bell. The choice is between undistinguishable imitation and the preservation of an honorable institution. Can it be that the good people of Pinckneyville will fail the rest of us in this hour of crisis?

THE ARENA AS AN ARMORY?

Once again, the proposal is made that the City of St. Louis acquire the Arena, this time for use as an armory. An aldermanic committee has been appointed to make an inquiry and to submit a report. The purchase, if made, would be financed by an item in the 1934 public works bond issue, setting aside \$1,000,000 for "acquisition by construction or purchase of a new National Guard armory."

The persistence with which the owners of the Arena have tried to sell it to the city arises from the fact that, as a private money-making enterprise, it has been a failure. There is no reason to suppose that its financial status would improve under city management. Thus, there has grown up a natural resentment at the idea of reimbursing the Arena's promoters out of the city treasury and of placing a white elephant on the taxpayers' shoulders.

On the other hand, since in any case the city is to have an armory and no armory is a self-supporting institution, the idea of using the Arena for the purpose deserves serious consideration. If the Arena can be purchased at a bargain price (it is said \$750,000 was asked for building and grounds during the second Miller administration), it might be better to acquire it than to build a new armory.

In view of somewhat suspicious circumstances in past negotiations, however, the motto of the city in the current proposal should be, "Stop, look and listen."

TO THE ALTON TELEGRAPH, CONGRATULATIONS!

Our felicitations cross the river today to the Alton Telegraph, which is celebrating a century of existence with the publication of a 100-page edition—page for every year. A life of 100 years is not exceptional in the newspaper world of the East, but it is a rarity out here where the wilderness kept the founding of social institutions for a later day. St. Louis, which was founded before Alton, has no journal which goes back as far.

Much of the commemorative edition is given over to the history of Alton and the surrounding area. This is as it should be. Clio, muse of history, has written down the name of Alton on more than one important occasion. Lincoln and Douglas met there for the seventh time in their historic verbal battle of 1858. It was the fall of the year, and the redness of the leaves might have been in memory of Elijah P. Lovejoy, who had given his life on the streets of Alton 25 years before in the cause which the tall, gaunt country lawyer appealed to the highest court of all, the people.

The city which knew such stirring scenes and its venerable newspaper have our best wishes for the years to come.

HOWARD HUGHES' FLIGHT.

Howard Hughes, a movie producer, stole a march on professional aviators and captured the west-to-east trans-continental speed record. He flew from Burbank, Cal., to New York in less than nine hours and a half, with an average speed of close to 260 miles an hour for the entire distance. For one long stretch, he flew at 295 miles an hour. Most of the distance, Hughes maintained an altitude of 18,000 feet.

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After the AAA

THERE is a very good reason why there has been no wailing and gnashing of teeth at the judicial destruction of the AAA. It is that the court has cleared the ground for a far better agricultural program. Without some such general sweeping away of the emergency devices of the AAA and the powerful vested interests and sectional lobbies which it was establishing, it would have taken years of educational effort, probably years of disappointing effort, to induce Congress to consider seriously a truly national program. The far-sighted agricultural leaders have known for many months that they were in a sense the prisoners of the AAA's success. The work worked so well to satisfy immediate needs of the most politically powerful farmers that very little progress could be made in substituting a better policy.

Yet AAA, though a justifiable expedient, was bound in the long run to become an economic and political monstrosity. The theory that the price of a few commodities selected out of all the products of the farms must be maintained at a level fixed by Congress meant that sooner or later Congress would succumb to the temptation to raise this price on some or all of them in order to play sectional politics. The initial basis of AAA, which was to freeze the right to produce certain commodities on particular farms and then to create a vested right among established farmers as against new farmers, that very little progress could be made in substituting a better policy.

A scientific farm policy, in other words, regardless of all questions of the price of wheat, corn and cotton, would call for less wheat, corn and cotton, more hay, more legumes, more forests. The problem of agricultural adjustment, therefore, is to induce the farmer to farm more scientifically. If he farms more scientifically he will not only conserve the land, but will do away with the surpluses that have been created.

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There are some interesting figures, prepared by the Department of Agriculture long before the court spoke, which illustrate what a scientific use of the land might mean in the way of a shift from the soil-exhausting to the soil-conserving crops. They were arrived at by asking the specialists in the 48 experiment stations all over the country to estimate how many acres in their region should in the long run be devoted to different kinds of farming.

Just three days before, he had handed down the famous AAA opinion knocking those arguments off the cocked hat (Stone, Brandeis, Carter dissenting).

NOTE—Hughes is considered one of the most brilliant strategists in the Navy. Relatively young, he favors a revolutionary clean-up of Navy personnel, is not popular with the older sea-dogs.

Justice Roberts.

NE unnoticed highlight of the White House reception to the judiciary was Justice Owen J. Roberts, immaculate, tall, straight as a ramrod, talking to Joseph B. Keenan, No. 3 man in the Justice Department.

Said Justice Roberts:

"I thought the arguments of the



HOW TO UNSCRAMBLE EGGS?

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

After the AAA

WE have just read in a United States newspaper—the St. Louis Post-Dispatch—not to make it a secret—that one Lester Tremayne, described as a radio dramatist, has taken out \$100,000 against the loss of his English accent. This, surely, is an intriguing item.

In the first place, we had an idea that once you got a real English accent you could no more lose it than you could lose the nose on your face. The English accent, in other words, always seemed indestructible. Why, we know chaps right here in Ottawa who, when we first met them and heard their pristine inflections and modulations and then asked them how long they had been over here, floored us by answering, "My word, I expect it was 1884, don't you know?"

However, some fellows' English speech may lose all its subtle beauty by contact with the broad, flat accents of the humdrum type of native speech. After a few years of resistance, they might find themselves calling a "chawnee" a "chance," and their mortification would be awful to contemplate. And a United States professor recently likened the Middle West speech of his own land to "random noises made by a vacuum cleaner." When you really get a dyed-in-the-wool native talking, his accents are something too fearsome to be answered.

There are some interesting figures, prepared by the Department of Agriculture long before the court spoke, which illustrate what a scientific use of the land might mean in the way of a shift from the soil-exhausting to the soil-conserving crops. They were arrived at by asking the specialists in the 48 experiment stations all over the country to estimate how many acres in their region should in the long run be devoted to different kinds of farming.

Thus they would reduce corn acreage from 98,000,000 acres to 88,000,000; cotton from 62,000,000 to 52,000,000; cotton from 43,000,000 to 38,000,000. On the other hand, they would increase the acreage devoted to hay from 88,000,000 to 100,000,000, the acreage devoted to sorghum and soy beans from 7,000,000 to about 13,000,000. They would reduce hog production by somewhat less than 10 per cent, and they would increase the production of milk by about 20 per cent. Less wheat, cotton, corn and hay, legumes, oil seeds, millet, means soil-conserving and soil-renewing crops. Instead of crops that cannot be sold profitably, that are bad for the land when produced excessively, there would be crops that can be sold, that are needed, that conserve the land upon which the whole future depends.

Thus they would reduce corn acreage from 98,000,000 acres to 88,000,000; wheat from 62,000,000 to 52,000,000; cotton from 43,000,000 to 38,000,000. On the other hand, they would increase the acreage devoted

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—APPOINTMENT of Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn as the commander of United States Fleet culminates an ancient and at times virulent feud between him and Rear Admiral Joseph Reeves, who retires as commander of the fleet.

It began when they were both young officers. It continued when they went as naval experts to the Neva Conference of 1927, where Reeves worked against ap agreement and Hepburn for it.

The feud reached a climax during the Pacific maneuvers last summer—the greatest peacetime maneuvers ever held.

Hepburn commanded the scouting fleet in Alaskan waters which attacked the defending fleet around Hawaiian waters. The defending fleet was commanded by Reeves.

Hepburn maneuvered all around Reeves, scored important hits, technically "sank" several of his vessels. The referees decided that Hepburn, representing the enemy, won the day, could have invaded the shores of California.

It was largely on the basis of this that Hepburn secured his present position to take Reeves' place, **Casualty Reeves.**

ONE incident occurred during the Pacific maneuvers that so far has been a strict secret. Theoretically Admiral Reeves was "killed."

His flagship, the Pennsylvania, clashed with Admiral Hepburn's flagship, the Maryland. And the captain of the Pennsylvania (who, some naval officers suspect, did not like Admiral Reeves) marked down hit for the Maryland on the Pennsylvania's control room.

Theoretically, the control room was blown up. Admiral Reeves was in the control room. Theoretically he was killed.

The Admiral was indignant about this. He did not like the idea of being killed, especially on his own flagship. However, the captain of the ship said he had been killed, and there was nothing much Reeves could do about it.

But when the umpires checked the reports of the two battleships, they found that the Maryland theoretically had fired no shots. Therefore, the control room was intact, as was also the bristling beard of Admiral Reeves.

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Justice Roberts.

ONE unnoticed highlight of the White House reception to the judiciary was Justice Owen Josephus Roberts, immaculate, tall, straight as a ramrod, talking to Gen. B. Keenan, No. 3 man in the Justice Department.

Said Justice Roberts:

"I thought the arguments of the Government were excellent, especially those of the Solicitor-General."

Just three days before, he had handed down the famous AAA opinion knocking those arguments into a cocked hat (Stone, Brandeis, Carson dissenting).

RFC Next?

A view of the Supreme Court's banning of the entire AAA, much official conjecture has arisen regarding the fate of the Re-

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General Johnson's Article

Invalidation of New Deal Laws Has Made Roosevelt's "Fairly Rounded Whole" More Like "What Is Surrounded by a Doughnut."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—WE HAD to build you in the Congress and I as executive. . . . Now, after 24 months of work, we contemplate a fairly rounded whole." But do you spit it out? Isn't the result now more like what is surrounded by a doughnut?

No President ever tried harder to use the law-making power to raise the condition of a whole people to an endurable existence. No President was ever more completely frustrated.

Ninety per cent of the proposed New Deal consisted in three great principles: (1) Conservative fiscal policy as its center; (2), farm relief (AAA) as its right wing; (3) unemployment relief (NIRA) as its left wing.

The fiscal policy was side-tracked by the administration itself. The wings were crumpled up by the Supreme Court. The courage of the President is like that of Foch at the First Marne. "My left is destroyed. My right is crumpled. I

(Copyright, 1936.)

am attacking with my center."

But look at the center. The budget is no budget at all. It doesn't include relief requirements, which hitherto have asked for as much as all the remaining cost of government. It does include revenue already invalidated. It omits to consider the bonus. Like Hoover budgets, it is based on a prophecy of 20 per cent increase in revenue, which would require more than a 20 per cent increase in business.

It is no budget at all. Yet "we approach a balance of the national budget." It is all like legendary warrior-king—unhorsed and hacked red, pointing a desperate remnant to victory with the broken hilt of a glorious sword.

Say what you will about the political associations and shortcomings of Franklin Roosevelt, he deserves the palm for a number of merits—courage, loyalty, determination, leadership and (what Americans love most) unrelenting fight, scoring compromise, against threatening odds, against threatening odds. My right is crumpled. I

(Copyright, 1936.)

CHARLES HENRY MELTZER, OPERA LIBRETTIST, DIES

Work of Former Newspaper Man Included "The Garden of Allah."

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Charles Henry Meltzer, opera librettist, died yesterday in his Greenwich Village home. He was 83 years old. Born in London, Meltzer progressed from foreign correspondence for Chicago and New York papers to dramatic and music criticism for the old New York Herald and the New York World.

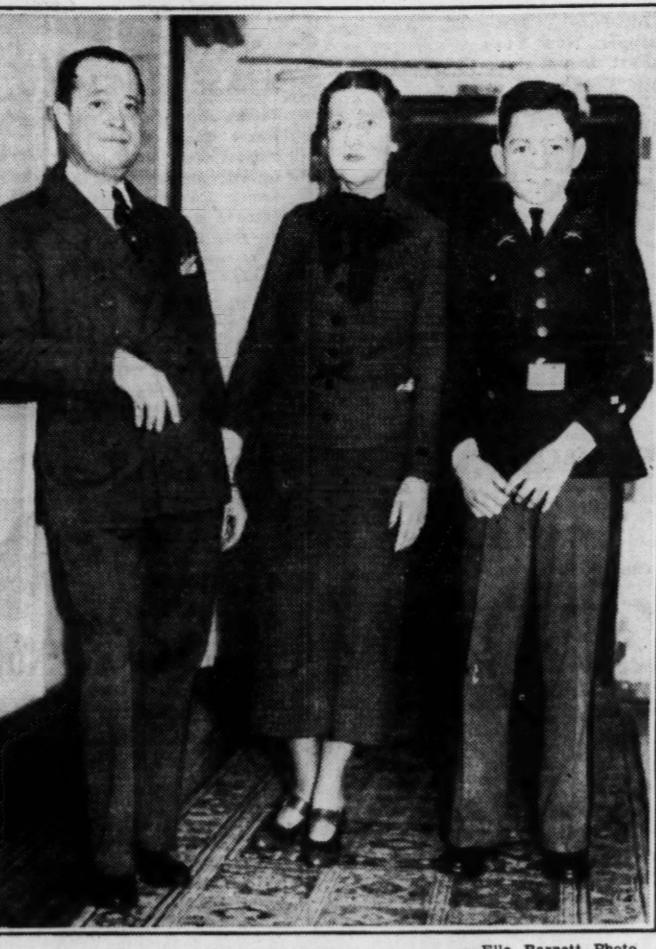
In 1904, he was engaged as an assistant secretary to Heinrich Con-

radt upon which the whole depends?"

The farmers are ruined and driven off, if the soil is exhausted, is wasted as blown away as dust, is it not evident that the very foundations of American civilization are imperiled? Why are we the most secure of all great nations? Because of the two oceans for one. But also because we can feed and ourselves, because we do not have to depend upon a foreign food supply, because the essentials of existence are sufficient. That is why it may be said agriculture is ruined and independent Americans have known it, will be

(Copyright, 1936.)

Sailing for Cruise Around World



MR. AND MRS. W. J. SCHMINKE, of Fair Oaks, and their son, ROBERT, on board the Reliance on which they sailed Friday.

FEUERMANN, LEVITZKI GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Cellist and Pianist Appear at Auditorium Before Audience of 3000.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE Civic Music League presented Emanuel Feuermann, violinist, and Mischa Levitzki, pianist, in a joint recital at the Municipal Auditorium last night. It was the second concert in the current series of attractions sponsored by this organization and drew a large local audience of about 3000.

Mr. Levitzki's talents are familiar to St. Louis, but it was Mr. Feuermann's first appearance here.

As usual in the case of an artist who has made a European reputation, his presence was preceded by a wave of favorable publicity, both by word of mouth and in the public prints.

What is not so usual is that his performance last night was a justification of everything that had been said in his behalf. Certainly there are not more than three or four living persons who have made the cello so plastic in its capacity to express the light and shade of musical expression, nor is there an interpretive artist in any field whose sensibilities seem more acute and whose judgment in the appropriate use of dynamic and time devices seems more unfailing.

Unfortunately the program to which the artists were committed was not such as to give a complete view of their talents. It began with Beethoven's Sonata in A Major for piano and cello—which was given a rich and poetic performance. The virtues of understatement and suggestion were uppermost in the treatment accorded the music by both artists. Nor did the sureness of their repose and the effectiveness of their balance prevent the music from achieving depth of expression when such was needed. Mr. Feuermann's playing of the short Adagio Cantabile was one of the supreme moments of the evening—a moment when a calm voice was somehow speaking with an almost unbearable eloquence.

After the Beethoven Sonata the concerto declined rapidly in artistic value. Only the Grieg Sonata in A Minor was worthy of anyone's serious attention, and it has only a few moments of real expressiveness.

The tableau which followed was mainly played over for a hotel dining room and Mr. Levitzki confined his solo performance to such stale pieces as the Chopin nocturne in F Minor and the Paganini-Liszt "Campanella."

Moreover, Mr. Levitzki's contributions to the evening's proceedings, aside from his playing in the Beethoven Sonata, were undistinguished and conspicuously uninteresting. It is probable that Mr. Levitzki was not entirely to blame. One is led to that conclusion by the fact that the piano, most of the time, sounded as if it were being played behind the scenes and under a halo of hay. Acoustic handicaps, either in the piano or in the hall, may have been responsible. In any case, the piano performances were almost totally devoid of effective contrast or modeling.

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Say what you will about the political associations and shortcomings of Franklin Roosevelt, he deserves the palm for a number of merits—courage, loyalty, determination, leadership and (what Americans love most) unrelenting fight, scoring compromise, against threatening odds, against threatening odds. My right is crumpled. I

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PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY TO PLAY IN CITY MAY 9

Leopold Stokowski to Give Concert at Municipal Auditorium on Coast-to-Coast Tour.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, will play here at the Municipal Auditorium May 9, it was announced today.

The orchestra will be on a coast-to-coast tour. Stokowski, now in his twenty-third season with the orchestra, has announced he will resign after this year.

Myra Scott, Actress, Weds. ELKTON, Md., Jan. 15.—Muriel Rita Berberica, known on the stage as Myra Scott, and Robert Marvin, also an actor, were married here yesterday.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. HARRY H. LANGENBERG, 49 Westmoreland place, will leave St. Louis about Jan. 20 for Tallahassee, Fla., to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Meridian Plantation, near there. Mr. Davis entertains groups of friends at house parties given at frequent intervals during the winter season.

Announcement has been made informally of the engagement of Miss Madeline Blackman, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Blackman of Wartrace, Tenn., and Dr. Robert Todd Terry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Terry, 5149 Westminister place.

Miss Blackman is a graduate of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, where she specialized in music, in which she is talented. Dr. Terry is a graduate of Yale and of the Medical School of Washington University. During his internship he served for one year at St. Luke's Hospital, here, a secong at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. He is now completing a third at the City Hospital in Baltimore.

He is a grandson and namesake of the late Albert Todd, and is a brother of Charles S. Terry who married Miss Mary Coit Day in one of the most elaborate weddings of the season.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Slingluff, wife of Commander Slingluff, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McMahon, 233 Darst road, Ferguson, and their family plan to move to Toledo, O., this spring. Mr. McMahon's business has already taken him there, and Mrs. McMahon has just returned from a house-hunting trip with her.

They are staying at 4660 Pershing avenue, home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kennard Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Finley McElroy, 23 Portland place, will leave St. Louis today by motor for a annual visit to St. Petersburg, Fla. They will be quartered in an apartment there, and will stay near-by resorts. Before returning home about four months hence, they will go to New York to visit their son, David, and to Buffalo, N. Y., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard McCain, the latter formerly Miss Jane McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Herrmann, 99 Arundel place, have recalled invitations for a cocktail party preceding the Bachelor Club ball Saturday night because of illness in New York.

Before returning Mrs. Nelsen and her children were entertained in Milwaukee by Mr. John Thomas, whose daughter has been a counselor at Camp Meenahagan, Fish Creek, which is owned by Mrs. Nelsen's aunt, Mrs. Alice Orr Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Edmonds, 33 Vandeventer place, left last night for Palm Springs, Cal., to be guests during their late winter stay at El Mirador Hotel.

On the same train were Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, and their daughter, "Miss Nellie," bound for "Palm Springs, and later for Santa Barbara, to open the midyear holidays with her parents.

Miss Frances Fuqua Terrell will be hostess at a luncheon Monday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Benton Hall Pollock, 5861 Enright avenue, in honor of Miss Elsie Sofield, debutante of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hefter of Kankakee, Ill., also an uncle and aunt of Mr. Schaff.

The bride's mother will be at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riefer of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfleider, also of Chicago; Miss Helene Greisinger of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levi, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, from Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefter of Kankakee, Ill., also an uncle and aunt of Mr. Schaff.

A luncheon was given at the Wedding Shop Monday for the St. Louis committee which is working for the League of Women Voters' national campaign for trained personnel in Government service. Guests were seated at one large table decorated with spring flowers. Besides members of the committee, there were four guests of honor, Mrs. Edgar P. Voll, representing the Council of Catholic Women's organizations; Mrs. Joseph T. Davis president of the Missouri Federated Women's Clubs of the Eighth District; Mrs. John Barada, past State president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. L. H. Huble, representing the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teachers' Association. Members of the committee are Mrs. R. W. Thayer, Mrs. Jeanne Blythe, Mrs. B. T. Clifford, Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. E. J. Kerber, Mrs. Ivan H. Light, Mrs. W. B. Macubbins, Mrs. E. A. Newfeld, Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. M. L. Rust, Mrs. Leo Rosenheim, Mrs. Lee Shanley and Mrs. Milton Tucker.

The wedding of Miss Helen Tuholse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lister Tuholse, 5115 Westminster, and Arthur Schaff Jr. will take place at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Rubenstein, 26 Southmoor drive.

Dr. Samuel Sale, who performed the marriage ceremony for seven of his own children, will officiate at the wedding of his first grandchild in the presence of members of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and Mrs. John Dunham of Cincinnati, daughters of Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper, of that city, who came to attend the funeral, have returned home.

Miss Delmar McCaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCaskill, 6637 Waterman avenue, became the bride of Dr. Francis J. Medler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Medler, 4114 Florissant avenue, last Monday after one of her frequent visits this winter with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Hurt, in Kansas City. Mrs. Hurt is recuperating in a hospital from injuries resulting from a fall, and during her last visit Mrs. Carlton assisted in her mother's informal birthday celebration. Mrs. Miller, the former Miss Julia Fay Carlton, and her young daughter, Judy, plan to visit Mrs. Hurt soon.

Mrs. Edgar Moser of the Warson road has returned from a visit to Washington where she has been

The bride's gown of ivory satin

had a yoke of duchesse lace and the upper part of the sleeves were of the lace to the elbow with satin to the wrists. The gown had a small erect lace collar, and more of the lace edged the accordion pleated panels which extended to the skirt which swept into a long train. Her veil was arranged to the back of her hair with orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet, tapering to the knees, of the valley with a center of Bryony pastel orchids.

Miss Ruth Tuholse, wearing a frock of burgundy chiffon, gold-trimmed, will attend her sister as maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Betty Jane Tuholse, will be a bridesmaid. Her dress will be royal blue chiffon, also gold-trimmed, against which she will carry talisman roses. Miss Ruth's flowers will be Joanna Hill roses.

The bride's mother will be in purple chiffon and Mrs. Schaff will wear green. Both will have orchids arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Mr. Schaff and his bride will be at home after Feb. 15 at 5616 Pershing avenue.

She is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Washington University.

Mr. Schaff, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaff, 3771 Waterman avenue, attended the University of Wisconsin.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding will be the bride's mother, the bride and the bridegroom, Edward Medler, brother of the bridegroom; Richard Muckerman, John McCarthy III, Ignatius Steinlage and Joseph Pfeffer.

Dr. Medler and his bride will go East on their wedding trip. When they return, they will live at 434 Florissant avenue.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald of Chicago, Mrs. P. G. Roemer of Little Rock, Ark., and her son, John Thomas, whose daughter has been a counselor at Camp Meenahagan, Fish Creek, which is owned by Mrs. Nelsen's aunt, Mrs. Alice Orr Clark.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and Mrs. John Dunham of Cincinnati, daughters of Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper, of that city,

PAUL A. SCHLAFLY BECOMES EAST SIDE BANK PRESIDENT

Paul A. Schlaflay, chairman of the board of directors of Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis, was elected president of the company at a meeting of the board, succeeding Harry C. Hartkopf, who resigned and is now executive vice-president of the Cass Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis.

Schlaflay was president of the bank prior to 1933, when he became chairman of the board. C. B. Fox was chosen chairman of the board at yesterday's meeting. Other officers: Elmer Wehl, vice-president; F. J. Shay, cashier, and H. J. Hornberg and D. L. Leming, assistant cashiers.

ADVERTISEMENT**HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS**

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—your head has taste in your mouth—a lazy, so-gone feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They help overcome constipation. Try them and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**JAPAN'S NAVAL ENVOYS QUIT LONDON PARLEY**

Continued From Page One.

was to create a state of non-aggression and non-menace, Davis asserted:

"We are convinced this state now exists among the signatories to the naval treaties. The existing relative strengths have in effect provided an equilibrium of the facts and an equality of security as nearly as is humanly possible."

Davis repeated that the United States was in favor of an all-around proportional reduction in present fleet strengths as the American delegation proposed at the opening of the conference.

CITIZEN, IN ONE-MAN DRIVE, SMASHES SLOT MACHINES

Breaks One Device in Front of Police Headquarters at Augusta, Ga.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 15.—B. Emory Wilcox is making a one-man fight against slot machines. He seized one of the devices from a drug store yesterday and wrecked it in front of Police Headquarters. The proceeds went to charity.

A charge of breaking glass in the street was filed against him. "I despise any machine that robs destitute families of money," explained Wilcox, a business man and World War Captain.

On Monday Wilcox smashed a machine in a drug store.

THREE FINED \$100 ON CHARGES OF CARELESS DRIVING

Continued From Page One.

Normandy Electrician Says He Ran Down Two Women in Swerving to Avoid Another Car.

William Brinkman, an electrician, 3516 Central place, Normandy, was fined \$100 by Police Judge Simpson today on a charge of careless driving growing out of an accident last September in which he struck and injured two women with his automobile at Lindell boulevard and Taylor avenue.

Brinkman said he had swerved to avoid striking another automobile when he ran down the women.

James Sinas, a clerk, 3729A Cottage avenue, was fined \$100 by Judge Simpson on a similar charge that he resulted from a collision last month of a car driven by Sinas and another car at Sarah avenue and Forest Park boulevard.

Andrew McKinnon, a Negro, 4247 Garfield avenue, was fined \$100 by Police Judge Vest on a charge of carelessness, arising from an accident several weeks ago.

TWO CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE.

ATHENS, O., Jan. 15.—Two of the four children of Frank Walton, a Morrison (O.) miner, were burned to death early today, when fire destroyed a three-room cottage. Walton and neighbors rescued two children. Mrs. Walton, overcome in an attempt to save the other two, Thelma, 9 years old, and Wilma Jeanne, 2, was burned seriously. Coroner L. F. Jones said he believed an overheated stove caused the fire.

BAR'S MOVE FOR CODE OF CONDUCT AT TRIALS

Continued From Page One.

tempts to anticipate verdicts.

No interviews with jurors after a trial.

No radio discussions by figures in any trial, such as witnesses or relatives of defendants.

No more "trials of the case" in the newspapers, with both sides giving interviews on evidence they intend to offer.

INTERSTATE AGREEMENTS.

A step to bridge the legal gap toward desirable national or regional goals through the machinery of interstate pacts was approved by the Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, an agency of the bar association. It amended its constitution specifically to include among its objectives authority to draft model acts for interstate agreements.

These models then might be enacted by the interested commonwealths to effectuate their programs, not allowed the Federal Government under the Supreme Court's interpretations of the national Constitution.

ADMITS ATTACKING SISTER.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Ruth Laird pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned on a charge of assault to murder in an attack on her sister, Margaret Cummings, last Dec. 28. Judge W. Joe Hill deferred sentence in accordance with plans announced previously. If the girl dies, officials will ask for indictment.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Liverpool, Jan. 14, American Shipper, New York.

Port Spain, Jan. 14, Kungsholm, New York.

New York, Jan. 14—Laconia, Liverpool.

Shanghai, Jan. 13, President Coolidge, San Francisco.

St. Thomas, Jan. 14, Statendam, New York.

New York, Jan. 14, Veendam, Rotterdam.

Sailed.

Naples, Jan. 14, Conti di Savoia, New York.

Yokohama, Jan. 12, President Grant, Seattle.

AMUSEMENTS**THE OLYMPIA PUPPETEERS**

Children's Tomorrow Eve. 8:00

Adults 2:00 Sat. 1:00, 3:00

SHELDON MEMORIAL 3646 Washington Call Franklin 8752 for Reservations



FIRST BALCONY RESERVED SEATS MATINEE & NIGHT 25¢

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH****ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH****PHOTOPLAY THEATRES****EMPRESS****ANSELL BROS. THEATRES****VARSITY**

Open 11 a. m. 2:30 3:30 7:30 9:30

• STARTS TOMORROW—2 GIANT HITS •

ROARING LOVE DRAMA OF AMERICA'S LAST FRONTIER!

BARBARY COAST**MIRIAM HOPKINS****EDW. G. ROBINSON****JOEL McCREA**

PLUS EMPRESS 2ND HIT! Grandest Love Story Ever Told!

'A FEATHER IN HER HAT'**JANE WITHERS****'THIS IS THE LIFE'****VARSITY—THURS., FRIDAY SHOWS: 6:00 and 9:00**

First Show Tonight DOORS OPEN 25¢ TILL 7 P. M.

STARTS TOMORROW**MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY****starring CHARLES CLARK LAUGHTON GABLE****with FRANCHOT TONE****LAWRENCE OLIVIER WILL ROGERS IN 'IN RED SALUTE'****JAMES DUNN 'BAD BOY'****LAST TWO DAYS****AMBASSADOR****ON STAGE—MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS**

On Screen—Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur, Leo Carrillo in "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX**BRIDGE**

4809 Nat. Bridge, 12c & 10c "Let 'Em Have It," Richard Arden, and "Alimony Madness," Shorts.

CARDINAL

"Goose and the Gander," Kay Francis, "Affairs of 6900 Flirtants," Zasu Pitts.

CINDERELLA

Bargain Prices to 7, "Way Down East" and "Frontier," Herbert Munnn, Eddie Quillan, Donald Crisp.

COLUMBIA

Freddie March, Merle Oberon in "Dark Angel," Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band."

COMPTON

"Way Down East," Rochelle Hudson, Henry Fonda, and "Here's to Romance," 2145 Park.

FAIRY

10c & 30c, "Chinaw's Free," G. McWherter, "Hands Across the Table," Last Days of Pompeii.

HOLLYWOOD

Kay Francis, "Goodbye, Darkness," Fredric March, and "Dr. SOSERATES."

IRMA

"Transatlantic Tunnel" and "The Pay-off."

IVANHOE

Bargain Nts. Ralph Bellamy, Tyrone Power, and "King Solomon," 2329 Ivanhoe.

LEXINGTON

Douglas Fairbanks in "Private Life of Dr. Jean," Edmund Lowe, and "King Solomon of Broadway," 3408 N. Union.

MCALLEN

Bette Davis, Charles Laughton, and "Franchot Tone," 5416 Arsenal.

MARQUETTE

"Harmony Lane," E. Venable, and "Eagle Broad," Wm. Boyd, Comedy.

SHUBERT

Bette Davis, Charles Laughton, and "Franchot Tone," 25c.

UPTOWN

First Show 6:30 "Mutiny on the Bounty," Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, and "Franchot Tone," 4900 Delmar.

FOX

Begins Friday 25¢ Till 2 P. M. 35¢ Till 7:30 P. M.

AVALON

King Highway at Chippewa

ST. STARTS THURSDAY

Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, and "Franchot Tone," 5416 Arsenal.

MARQUETTE

Bette Davis, Charles Laughton, and "Franchot Tone," 5416 Arsenal.

SHUBERT

Bette Davis, Charles Laughton, and "Franchot Tone," 25c.

QUEENS

"Kids and a Queen," 4704 Martin.

LEE

"Gay Deception," 4366 Lee.

HI-POINTE

"In Person" with Ginger Rogers and Leo Carrillo.

STUDIO

Loretta Young in "Crusades," also Hot Stage.

TEMPLE

China nts. Chas. Farnum, "Forbidden Heaven," 5117 Virginia.

ROXIE

Rochelle Hudson in "Roxie," 5500 Lansdowne.

SHADY OAK

Cecil B. De Mille's "Shady Oak" over Ethiopia.

LOWELL

Tom Brown in "Freelance," Jack Holt, "Storm," 3009 N. B-way.

BADEN

E. Lowe, "King Solomon of Broadway," Paul Lukas, 3201 N. B-way.

O'FALLON

Edmund Lowe, "Three Musketeers," Chinawalk.

QUEENS

"Kids and a Queen," 4704 Martin.

LEE

"Gay Deception," 4366 Lee.

Joints Stiff?

• Cold rainy weather makes muscles, joints ache, pain. Just get some penetrating Penorub and dose it on. It "hits the pain spot" to bring amazing 10-second relief. Penorub today from your druggist, 1 oz. bottle \$1.75; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub.

PENORUB
*The Penetrating Rub
That Rubs Out Pain*

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NEW HISTORY OF EVENTS THAT LED U. S. INTO WAR*Continued From Page One.*

ry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, was ranking Republican member Lansing was disturbed over Stone's attitude.

"He clearly indicated," he wrote, "that he thought we were bearing too severely on the Teutonic Allies, and were not pressing Great Britain as strongly as we should insist upon observance of our trade rights. When I suggested that loss of life seemed to me to require more drastic treatment than to send them condensed milk, and followed it up with dyes, potash, etc. etc.

"He replied that the right of life was an inherent right, the loss of which could never be indemnified, but that the right of property was a legal right, which could be fully remedied by an indemnity. I could see, however, that this in no way satisfied him, for he then referred to German babies dying because Great Britain would not allow us to send them condensed milk, and

they both involved rights. I said to him that the right of life was of political advantage.

"This seems to be a serious matter, for, while I believe the Senator will not oppose the policies of the administration, I do not think he will support them whole-heartedly or enthusiastically. This is especially unfortunate with Senator Lodge radically pro-German at the head of the minority of the committee, and ready to take advantage of a situation which offers possibilities

Stone's attitude "comes from other quarters than the Senator's own thinking," but he would see him and endeavor to straighten him out.

"Meantime," Clark observed, "in line with Lansing's method of letting any subject drop when it meets with the Allies' disapproval, his proposal to establish new rules for shipping was simply forgotten, and we hear no more of it. Lord Grey was seriously disturbed, and that was enough to kill it." Furthermore,

he was seeing Col. House every day." Ambassador Gerard, never suspected of harboring pro-German sympathies, was also disturbed, for another reason. He wrote to Lansing:

"I think Germany was about to offer to sink no merchant ships without notice, put the crews in safety, etc., if England would consent to disarm merchant ships, but now both the Chancellor and Von

Continued on Next Page.

OPLAY THEATRES**VARSITY**

6000 DELMAR

TOMORROW—2 GIANT HITS

Open 8:30-10:30 PM

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Jagow say they are convinced that America has a secret understanding with England, and that nothing can be arranged.

Diary of Col. House.

On June 23, Col. House wrote in his diary: "I believe the French and British are prolonging the war unnecessarily. It is stupid to refuse our proffered intervention. . . . It would mean the end of militarism, but it would also mean the end of navalism, and that is where the shoe pinches."

In July, the British published a "blacklist" of 84 American firms. Wilson was indignant. He wrote to House:

"I am, I must admit, about at the end of my patience with Great Britain and the allies. This blacklist business is about the last straw. It is becoming clear to me that there lies latent in this policy the wish to prevent our merchants getting a foothold in markets which Great Britain has hitherto controlled."

Clark introduced a cablegram from J. P. Morgan & Co. to its London office, stating that "there is really strong feeling and we don't believe it is political. The word 'blacklist' itself is most unpopular in American business circles being associated with trade boycotts."

It was in a critical editorial in the New York Times as "fairly representative of the attitude of the pro-war press" and added: "We ourselves have regretted the action."

House confided in his diary: "I will confess that the allies are irritating almost beyond endurance. It is evident they are trying to force us into war with Germany. Our prosperity and growing strength madden them."

Pork Suggested Embargo.

House recorded in October that he and Under-Secretary Frank Polk were agreed that the British were "foolish" about the blacklist, and that it was question "whether the President will insist in straining our relations with Great Britain rather than consent to their insolent methods of conducting their blockade." Polk suggested an embargo on both loans and gasoline, to "bring the British to their senses."

But Ambassador Page remained constant to Lord Grey. He suggested that the United States should go to war to maintain prosperity and prevent a depression.

At this juncture, however, the State Department received from the Department of Commerce a sobering memorandum stating that the time had passed when the United States was in a position of take effective measures.

The British had developed their own munitions supply, and to cut off the other supplies they were obtaining from the United States would precipitate a business panic which might have a serious influence on President Wilson's forthcoming campaign for re-election.

Note from Gerard.

From the plainspoken Gerard, in Berlin, came a report that the Germans were convinced by "the Allies' nasty note to Wilson" on the blacklist, that: "The Americans are a fat, rich race, without sense of honor, and ready to stand for anything to keep out of war."

In a hitherto unpublished letter, Page told Wilson that the Allies had concluded that "it is certain that, in order to obtain the Russian Czar's pledge not to make a separate peace, Britain and France had been compelled to promise Russia Constantinople and the Dardanelles."

There was grumbling from a new quarter. David R. Francis of St. Louis, American Ambassador to Russia, wrote to Lansing that the Russians were tired of British dictation, and were saying that "if they were going to have a commercial master, there was no reason to change from Germany."

Testimony of Wilson.

From the plainspoken J. P. Morgan's personal declaration that submarine warfare was solely responsible for our entrance into the war, Clark read from President Wilson's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Aug. 19, 1919. Senator McCumber (Rep., North Dakota), asked:

"Do you think if Germany had committed no act of war, or no act of injustice against our citizens, we would have gotten into this war?" Wilson replied: "I think so."

"You think we would have gotten in anyway?" "I do."

Morgan absented himself from Clark's morning history lecture, but the firm was represented by partners Lamont and Whitney and three lawyers.

520 PERSONS ARRESTED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING IN 1935

Chief of Police Reports 57 Additional Cases in Past Year; "Growing Menace."

Supplementing his report of traffic arrests last year, Chief of Police John J. McCarthy said today that 520 persons were arrested for driving while intoxicated, an increase of 57 over the year before.

Intoxicated drivers, McCarthy said, are a growing menace to traffic safety. In April, and again in May of last year, there were 76 arrests for drunken driving. In all other months the total was less than 50 a month.

KILLS WIFE, SON AND HIMSELF

Mississippi Farmer Previously Beat Two Daughters

LAUREL, Miss., Jan. 15.—Marshall Barnett, 34-year-old farmer, was reported today by Sheriff Charles Thompson to have killed his wife, his son and himself with a shotgun after injuring his two daughters by beating them with the gun.

The killing occurred last night, but was not discovered until today when one of the wounded children, Pauline Barnett, 10, years old, regained consciousness and walked a mile to the home of a neighbor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REHEARING TO BE SOUGHT
IN RICE MILLERS' TAX CASE

Government Officials Drawing up Petition, Court in Boston Is Told.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—A Government attempt to obtain a rehearing from the United States Supreme Court of the rice millers' processing tax case, in which the Court decided against the Government, was indicated in Federal Court here last night.

A special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, Arnold Raum of Washington, asked District Judge Elisha H. Brewster to suspend action on the return of \$70,000,000 in impounded processing taxes to 70 Massachusetts firms until appeal could be perfected.

Raum informed the Court that

Government officials in Washington were drawing up a petition for a rehearing of the case.

OVERRULING the Government request, Judge Brewster ordered the refund of the impounded taxes and said: "It does not make a particle of difference in my decision whether the Government asks for a rehearing or not. The corporations are entitled to this money. I see no reason why they should not receive it. I have to keep faith."

Judge Brewster said he already had started signing the refund orders.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15.—The Netherlands bank rate was reduced from 3½ to 3 per cent.

The reduction was the fifth since a 6 per cent rate was imposed last September. It reflected easier money conditions and a return of funds to the Netherlands.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

WOMAN BURNED DEC. 13
DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. William Fogarty Stood With Gripe Fire and Dress Was Ignited.

Mrs. William Fogarty, 45 years old, died at City Hospital today of burns suffered Dec. 13 when her dress was ignited as she backed too close to a grate fire in her home at 1402A North Tenth street. She was burned on the back and on both arms and both legs.

Netherlands Bank Rate Cut.

BRUNSWICK, Jan. 15.—A Government official in Washington, asked the United States Supreme Court of the rice millers' processing tax case, in which the Court decided against the Government, was indicated in Federal Court here last night.

A special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, Arnold Raum of Washington, asked District Judge Elisha H. Brewster to

DEATHS

ALDRICH, ERIC E.—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, at 11 a.m. beloved husband of Helen B. Aldrich (nee House), daughter of James T. and Leah M. (nee Kipferer) devoted wife and mother-in-law of Frank Sand, dear grandfather of Edward Sand.

FUNERAL from Kriegschauser's Mortuary, 440 S. Kinghighway Thru., Tues., Jan. 17, 2 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HUME, SAMIE J. (see Mulligan)—1928 Deceased Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, 2 a.m., beloved wife of the late John D. Duke, dear mother of John and Samie and Edward, dear grandmother of John, Edward and Samie and great-grandmother of Samie and Edward.

FUNERAL from Arthur J. Donnelly, parlor, 3640 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 17, 2 p.m. to Valhalla Crematory.

HUGO—432 Laciede av., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, at 10:45 p.m., dear husband of Anna, daughter of John and Elizabeth, dear father-in-law of Walter Ferrier, dear grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.

FUNERAL from Schuchman's Mortuary, 301 Marion, Tues., Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m. to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Funeral from Wacker-Heldreiter Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Jan. 17, 1:30 p.m., to Calvary Cemetery.

HEDRICK, OTTO—621 Wain st., Wed., Jan. 15, 1936, husband of Irene Hedrick, daughter of John and Mary, dear father-in-law and uncle, and brother-in-law.

FUNERAL from O'Keefe's Mortuary, 2220 St. Louis, Tues., Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m. to Our Lady of Good Council Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRIDERICI, JOHN M. SR.—4426 S. Compton, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 13, 8:10 a.m., beloved husband of the late Caroline, daughter of John and Mary, dear father-in-law and uncle, and brother-in-law.

FUNERAL from Arthur J. Donnelly, parlor, 3640 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 17, 2 p.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BLOME, HENRY C.—Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, 7 p.m., husband of the late Lizzie Blome, widow of the late Richard Blome, dear father-in-law of Leo and Billie Blome, dear son of John and Samie and Grandson, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, his eightieth year.

FUNERAL from Schuchman's Mortuary, 301 Marion, Tues., Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m. to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Funeral from Wacker-Heldreiter Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Jan. 17, 1:30 p.m., to Calvary Cemetery.

HOISSELER, LOUISE—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, 3:40 a.m. at Granite City, Ill., widow of the late Richard Hoissteller, daughter of Leo and Billie Blome.

Remains at Mercer Funeral Home, Granite City, Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30 a.m. to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Funeral from Schuchman's Mortuary, 301 Marion, Tues., Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m. to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery.

GRIMM, LINA (nee Schmidt)—227 S. Kinshighway, entered into rest Mon., Jan. 13, 1936, 3:40 a.m. at Granite City, Ill., widow of the late Richard Grimm, daughter of John and Mary, dear father-in-law and uncle, and brother-in-law.

FUNERAL from the late James O. and Barbara Carson and sister of Mrs. Mabel Dillenbeck.

FUNERAL from residence, 507 Purdie av., Tues., Jan. 17, 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CARSON, NANNIE—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, 4:30 a.m. daughter of the late James O. and Barbara Carson and sister of Mrs. Mabel Dillenbeck.

FUNERAL from residence, 507 Purdie av., Tues., Jan. 17, 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CODY, EDWARD D.—6448 Lloyd av., Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, dear father of Edward C. and George Cody and George Cody and wife, dear grandfather, brother and father-in-law.

FUNERAL from Schmitz's Funeral Home, 301 Marion, Tues., Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m. to St. James Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GROHM, ELIA (see Faehnle)—2704 S. 11th, Mon., Jan. 14, 1936, 1:15 p.m. beloved husband of Virgil Grohm, dear mother of Alfred and Effie Blanch Hobusch, dear father-in-law and son-in-law.

FUNERAL from the late James O. and Barbara Carson and sister of Mrs. Mabel Dillenbeck.

FUNERAL from residence, 507 Purdie av., Tues., Jan. 17, 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GALLANDT, ELIZABETH (nee Plastowski)—3929 Wyoming st., Mon., Jan. 13, 1936, 7:30 p.m. beloved wife of August Gallandt, dear mother of John and Mary Gallandt and Mrs. Margaret Woodworth, mother-in-law of Dr. R. C. Woodworth, grandmother of Stephen Woodworth, age 66 years.

FUNERAL from Robert's Parlor, 1905 South Grand bl., Thurs., Jan. 17, 2 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

HOPPEL, ADOLPH—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, 10:15 a.m. beloved husband of Marie Hamps (nee Johnson), dear father of Anna, Gilbert, Stewart, Carl and Maxine, dear brother, dear mother-in-law and son-in-law.

FUNERAL from the late James O. and Barbara Carson and sister of Mrs. Mabel Dillenbeck.

FUNERAL from residence, 507 Purdie av., Tues., Jan. 17, 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HARTMANN, CATHERINE (nee Leicht)—3819 California av., Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, beloved mother of Jeanette Beasy Key, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 80th year.

FUNERAL from Peetz Funeral Home, LaSalle and Longfellow bl., Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m. to St. Thomas Aquin Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HERMAN, JOHN C.—Mon., Jan. 13, 1936, 6:45 p.m. dear son of the late George and Louise Herman, dear brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law.

FUNERAL from the Seidler Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HITE, JOHN F.—Entered into life eternal, Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, 11:51 p.m. at his home, 1025 Grand, dear husband of Sue Byrd Hite, dear brother of Grace Hite Wallis and our dear uncle.

Remains will arrive 8:30 a.m. on Thurs., Jan. 16, 1936, at 59th and Locust.

FUNERAL from the Seidler Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HUFF, ANNA—2941 Madison st., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 14, 1936, 1 p.m. dear mother of William Smith and Charles H. Huff, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

FUNERAL from Cullinan Brothers Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Notice of interment.

KEMPE, CATHERINE (nee Faehnle)—2016 Webster, Jan. 14, 1936, 9:15 a.m. beloved wife of the late Elmer Kempe, dear mother of Mrs. Laura Lorenz, dear son of Charles F. and Anna Lorenz, dear sister of Mrs. Hanah Main and Mrs. Mary Walkers, in her 82nd year.

FUNERAL from the Seidler Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

KERPER, FRIEDA (nee Fisher)—4606 Webster, Jan. 14, 1936, 10:15 a.m. beloved wife of Barney, Frank, Dave and Charles H. Huff, dear mother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

FUNERAL from Wacker-Heldreiter Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

LANGE, GIOVANNA—Beloved wife of the late Galileo Lange and dear mother of Galileo Lange and dear mother-in-law and grandmother and aunt.

FUNERAL from the late James T. and Leah M. (nee Kipferer) devoted wife and mother-in-law of Frank Sand, dear grandfather of Edward Sand.

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FUNERAL

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—South

LAWRENCE and FLAD AVES.

Either one or two bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchenette, Southern Exposure, exceptionally clean, well arranged apartments. bedroom apartment an a-dor bed.

FLATS FOR RENT

North

3 ROOMS, \$8.00 and \$10.00

Completely redecorated; open, 4036 Grove, Frankfort, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath, \$8.00; good condition; low rent; open.

WANSTRATH, CE 2940. EV. 3285.

COPE BRILLIANT, 3605 Franklin, St. Louis, \$5.00.

3522 Cottage: 3 rooms; bath; newly decorated; rent reduced.

FOURTEEN, 2101 N—3 rooms, gas, water, electric, \$6.00, \$9.00.

3 ROOMS \$12.50

4007A Lincoln, CH 7845.

NINETY-NINE—3 rooms, bath, shape: \$30. KAMP, CH 8342.

NORTH PARK GLK, 1404—3 rooms, gas, electric; hot water furnished; \$16.

ST. FERDINAND, 3855A—3 rooms, bath, electric; hot water; \$16.

ST. LOUIS, 4141A—5 rooms, bath, garage; vacant Jan. 15.

WANSTRATH, CE 2944. EV. 3285.

ST. LOUIS, 4252—3 rooms, electric; bath, open; \$22; near car. RE 2663.

SACRAMENTO, 4252T, W—3 rooms, good condition; bath, electric; \$15. KOTSEAN, REARING, 2513 N—3 rooms, bath; \$12.50.

VANDEVENTER, 2407A N—3 nice rooms; electric; good condition; low rent.

WANSTRATH, CE 2940. EV. 3295.

Northwest

AMELIA, 5808—Single flat; 4 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat.

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

ASHLAND, 5617A—3 rooms and dinette; tile kitchen and bath; furnace; \$21.

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

BARTON, 5143—3 rooms; bath; \$12.50.

BARTON, 5143—4 rooms; bath; \$12.50.

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICKS—Hard, red, cheap for quick sale.

IRON BARS—Steel.

Montrose and Hickory.

LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants and

plumbing, wrecking building; must move

material quick. 14th and Poplar. G.A. 9058.

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid We Don't Mind

FOR USED SUITS, OVER-

COATS, Auto. Calls.

Geller, 1105 Franklin, G.A. 7021. P.A. 4853

HIGH Prices Paid for Used Clothing

Shorts, Trunks, Trousers, Coats.

CHIN, 903 Market, C.H. 6334. Auto. Calls.

NEW DEAL CO. High cash prices,

men's, women's coats, dresses,

etc. 2625 Franklin, J.E. 9905. Auto. Calls.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits,

Shoes, Ladies' Dresses. Call C.A. 5206. Auto. Calls.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

STEEL STOCK BINS Wd.—Medium Auto.

Electric, 3134 Washington.

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

A LARGE SELECTION

JORDAN-SCHIEFELBECK

South east corner 7th and Market

ADDRESSOGRAPH—Mimeograph, multi-

graphing machines; bargain, fruit,

142 olive.

ADDRESSING MACHINE—Elliott; perfect

condition. Chestnut, 8506.

CASH REGISTERS

Nationals, rebuilt; guaranteed for 1 year;

nearly at original cost; \$500 to select

BENSINGER'S 1007 Market.

CLOSING OUT entire floor office furniture.

Midway, 1511 Locust.

DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment.

Holstein Transfer, 1001-03-05 N. 6th.

GA. 8533.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain

new, new, new.

McKesson-Merrill Bldg., 2 N. 4th.

FILING CABINETS—4 drawer, letter size;

size: \$9.75. G.A. 1900 Locust.

FIXTURES for any business, new or used.

REED—Newspaper, radio, bargain for cash.

3008 Washington.

MIMEOGRAPH—Adding machines, book-

cases, Clark-Preper, 209 N. 4th.

NEW FOUR-DRAWER STEEL filing cabinets,

each, Phone 3753.

OFFICE FURNITURE—SOFT mahogany

and glass. BEN LANGAN STORAGE,

5201 Delmar.

Beer Equipment

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.

NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 1000 S. MAIN.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES TERMS.

RICKENSHO, 827 N. 8TH ST.

Beauty Shop Equipment

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Made of fer.

4134 Lafayette.

Refrigerators

FRIGIDAIRE—Display box; will sell

cheap. Call at 6250 N. Broadway.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTAL, champion Woodstock Type-

writer, monthly, \$4; plus rental to purchase. Bremerton Typewriter Co.,

214 N. 6th. GARFIELD 0641.

RENT 3 months—\$4; typewriters, \$10 up.

Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. G.A. 1665.

ENTAL, 1665, 1666, 1667.

100 ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—Factory re-

built, new; for sale less half price; ren-

tals, rentals, free trial. St. Louis, R.C. 1819.

100 UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, \$10.75;

rentals, 3 months, \$4; free trial; free

repairs. Open evenings. Wellston Co.,

NE. 1868.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

ADVANCE prior pay for old gold, silver,

diamonds and house jewelry. Smith Jew-

elry Co., 507 N. Grand, at Olive st.

CASH for diamonds, paws, tickets, old

gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. G.A. 5471.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry,

diamonds. Miller, 8024 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Barcains—Ranges, dressers, chiffoniers,

radios, beds, springs. Brasch, 2618

Franklin.

BREAKFAST SUITE—6 pieces; kitchen

furniture, 1500. Bed, chair, table, dresser,

Furniture, 1500. Bed, chair, table, dresser,

CHAMBERS GAS RANGES: New; used;

liberal trade. Boerner, 2857 N. Union.

COAL ranges, new, ivory, green, \$19.75

Specialty ranges—All reclaimed.

600. Steiner-Schwarz, 2600 N. 14th.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Used 4 months.

EV. 6865.

FURNITURE—A complete line of slightly

used furniture; beds, bureaus,

living room, dining room, bedroom,

kitchen and den; we are the leading busi-

ness in St. Louis. Open Monday and Thurs-

day evenings till 9.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 DELMAR

11-Pc. Bed-
room Outfit \$29

Includes lamp, 3-pc. bedroom suite,

two armchairs, two bureaus, handsome

boudoir chair, two boudoir lamp bases;

two shades and lamp. All com-

plete for \$29. No additional extra pay-

charges. Easy terms.

Biederman's

Exchange Store

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

Coal Range — \$12.00

Combination Range — \$14.75

Bungalow Range — \$12.75

Mound City Auction Co.

*1928-30 Franklin — 2000-10 Delmar

Cash or Terms

Circular Heater, \$10

Br'kfast Set, 5-pc., \$5.95

TABLE TOP RANGES, \$10

Cook Stoves, \$8.50; Kitchen Heaters, \$6

PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Evenings.

REDS—In washers and dryers. Chas.

P. Kroemer, Inc., 520 N. Grand.

BEDS—With spring and mattress, \$9 and up;

dressers, \$3; chiffoniers, \$7; ward-

robes, \$5; tables of all kinds, \$1 and up;

upholstered, other bargains. Slein's,

3008 Washington.

BEDROOM SUITES, \$30 to \$65. Slein's,

3008 Washington, 1167 Hodamian.

LUCH—Studio, new; 6 rooms furniture;

bedroom, living room, dining room, etc.;

upholstered, etc.

BEDROOM SUITES—Used, \$15 and up;

BEDROOM SUITES—\$15 and up. Steiner Furniture,

1200 S. Broadway.

BEDROOM SUITES—\$1 and up; all kinds.

BEDROOM SUITES—\$1 and up. Steiner Furniture,

1200 S. Broadway.

BEDROOM SUITES—\$15 and up. Steiner Furniture,

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1200 S. Broadway.

BEDROOM SUITES—\$15 and

DAY'S BOND TRADE REACHES \$22,839,000

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The bond market turned in relatively quiet trading today. There were moderate losses in a considerable number of corporate issues, reflecting price movements in the general market. Utilities and other scattered classifications were exceptions, closing at improved levels. U. S. bonds were well supplied at prices a bit below the previous day's. At the finish Treasury loans were unchanged to a point lower.

Chrysler, Eastern Illinois, loans showed wide gains on announcement of the proposed new rate of return by the company. Bonds of Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware and Hudson, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, New York Central, Nickel Plate, and Northern Railway showed final declines ranging up to a point.

A North American Edison, Sigma and North American Gas were among the strong performers in the utility division.

Total sales were \$22,839,000.

A. T. T. INDICATED 1935 EARNINGS \$7 A SHARE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in a notice today to stockholders, stated preliminary data indicate consolidated earnings applicable to A. T. T. stock were \$7 a share in 1935 comparable with \$.96 in 1934.

The Bell System had a net gain of about 460,000 telephones during the past year compared with 298,000 in 1934. There were about 13,845,000 telephones in service as of Dec. 31, 1935, or 3.5 per cent more than on Dec. 31, 1934, but 1.2 per cent less than the maximum development reached in 1930, Gifford declared.

Total toll and long distance calls handled in 1935 were about 4.5 per cent greater than in 1934, it was shown.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 15.—Hussmann-Ligonier was up 2 points in an irregular stock trade today. United Railways 4s advanced 3% points to trade at 32.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange was notified by the Securities and Exchange Commission today that the registration and listing of the American Investment Co. of Illinois was ordered effective immediately. The listing includes 12,285 shares \$25 par value 8 per cent cumulative preferred, 20,000 shares \$25 par value 7 per cent cumulative preferred, and 26,000 shares \$25 par value class "A" common. The class "B" common issue of 65,000 no par shares has been listed on the local exchange since 1925.

Bonds of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were listed for trading on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today. This issue is first and refunding mortgage series "B" carrying 3% per cent due Dec. 1, 1964. The amount registered was \$44,000,000. Another \$1,000,000 will be listed when issued by the company.

The listed bonds were offered at 105% and were bid at 104% in the trading on the exchange today.

Stocks and Bonds
Sales High Low Close Net Chg. %
in Dollars

xx (000) Omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closes quotations on securities whose bid or offer changed:

Bid Offer

Brown Shoe 3 64

Burkhardt Mfg. 75

Calif. Pac. pref. 2.20

Century Corp. 100

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 2

Ely & Waterman 18

Farm Credit Co. 10

Hamilton-Brown 2

Hussmann-Ligonier 9

International Shoe 2.25

Kirk Company 8

Lands Machine 1

Macys' Morris 3

Portland Cement 16

Nationwide 11

Rice-Stick 1

Sw. Western Bell pref. 7

City & S P S 5s

St. Louis C. D. 30

Southern Steel 6

Sweet Bell 3

United Ry. 4s x5 32

xx (000) 32

xx (000) omitted.

bPartly stock.

A Mutual Investment Association Organized March, 1926

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MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST SHARES

a with a net deficit of \$26,099 in 1934, it was stated in the annual report, trustees said gifts and endowments continued to be the most pressing needs.

During 1935 the hospital had a record number of patients, 3323, and a record number of 96,308 days' service to all patients, including 59,715 days' care of ward patients. Of the total service days, 19,715 were free and 7832 were partly paid. Operating deficit for the year amounted to \$167,325, reached by deducting operating revenue of \$451,610 from expenses of operation totaling \$618,936. Other income of \$135,083 left the net deficit at \$32,241.

A MONTH with usual low down payment on of 1% a month plan

NEW CAR U.S.A. AL NY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Not Spoiled by Money.
Russian-German Problem.
Freedom of the Air.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)
NOTHER airplane record. Howard Hughes, flying 18,000 feet up much of the way, went from Los Angeles to Newark, in 9 hours 27 minutes, 10 seconds. High up where air resistance is less, using a super-charging engine and helping his own lungs with oxygen from a tank, Mr. Hughes beat the record of 10 hours, 2 minutes, 51 seconds, held by Col. Roscoe Turner.

Mr. Hughes proved that being rich does not always spoil young Americans. He flew from ocean to ocean without a stop, 2450 miles, at an average rate of 260 miles an hour.

Germany's Government worries about Russia, and what may happen in a year or two when Russia's present industrial plans are completed. At the start of his dictator-career Chancellor Hitler denounced Russia and all its works. Hitler and Stalin do not love each other. Russia has been building what may be Europe's biggest air fleet, plus a powerful submarine fleet and a gigantic army.

War between Russia and Germany might smooth out other European difficulties, removing French anxiety about Hitler's plans. Napoleon discovered that conquering Russia is a problem not easily solved. If Hitler once became involved in that direction, he might find an outlet for all his unused energy.

Stalin might find himself busy on two fronts in case Japan, seeing Hitler start, should try to eliminate the objectionable Vladivostok air and submarine bases now aimed at Japan's coast, shipping and factories.

Under the circumstances it is pleasing to read that Hiram Johnson of California, and some others have decided to oppose Secretary of State Hull's plan for a Government of the United States, shared by Great Britain and other countries.

Senator Johnson and some of his associates feel that this country showed weak knees and yellow streak when it allowed England to regulate our commerce in the big war. Hiram Johnson favors absolute and complete freedom of the seas for this country and complete neutrality. Welcome news.

Big broadcasting companies refuse to allow the Republican party to broadcast "laughable skits" on the "New Deal."

Now, or after some worth while upheaval, "freedom of the air" will have to be dealt with as was "freedom of the press" when the Constitution was written.

For radio companies to say to the party in power, "because we fear you we shall take you to every home in the country and let you say what you please, and shall refuse to give the same publicity to your opponents," might not suit the American idea.

A Board of Trade appeals to President Roosevelt to prevent the passage of the bonus bill by Congress, urging that to allow the soldiers to receive and spend their bonus would mean inflation. Inflation need not alarm them, for we have inflation now. Ask Mr. Jesse Jones of RFC. Bank vaults are bursting with money and if bankers ever recover confidence and begin lending there will be such inflation as will remind you of the Johnstown flood.

There is rioting in Puerto Rico, numbers killed and wounded in various places. It is said a Puerto Rico "young men's party" has decided to separate Puerto Rico from the United States, inspired perhaps by the departure of the Philippines.

It is supposed that this Government will tell the "young Puerto Rico gentlemen" that they will not be allowed to separate and might as well forget about it.

This country in the way of protection, resources, education and civilization, is necessary to Puerto Rico and strategically Puerto Rico is useful to the United States.

What would England say if Jamaica should announce "we wish to leave the British Empire?"

The Philippines, now free to rule themselves until Japan or somebody decides to take them over, announce that their police force is being formed into an army. It will take a great deal of patriotism and military genius to oppose the Japanese military machine, airplanes included, with an army like that.

Paris reports negotiations for an English loan to France of four billion francs, \$264,800,000.

The British may want to strengthen Premier Laval, with whom they deal more comfortably than with the average Frenchman.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

STILL HOPES FOR REPRIEVE



Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, center, on her way to church in Trenton, N.J. Her husband is scheduled to be electrocuted Friday for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. —Associated Press photo.

READY FOR OLYMPICS



Maribel Vinson of Boston packs her clothes for the trip to Germany where she will take part in the fancy skating events.

A REAL SECRET



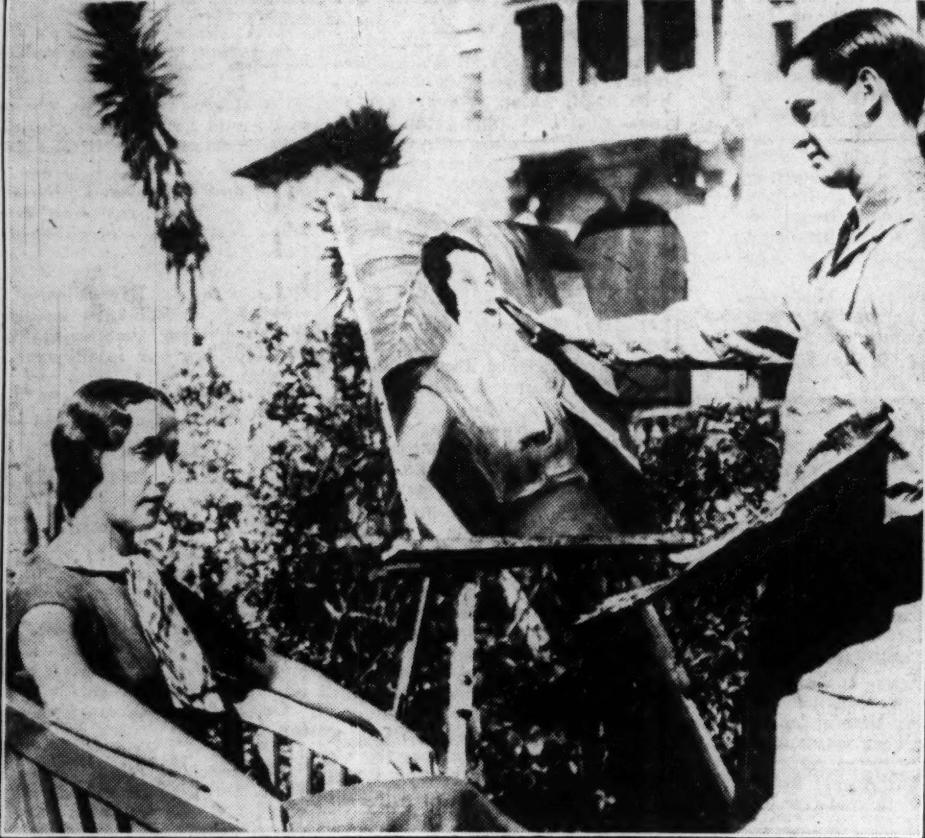
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franzen of Red Oak, Iowa, who kept their marriage a secret for 13 years. —Associated Press photo.

CHAMPION TELEGRAM SENDER



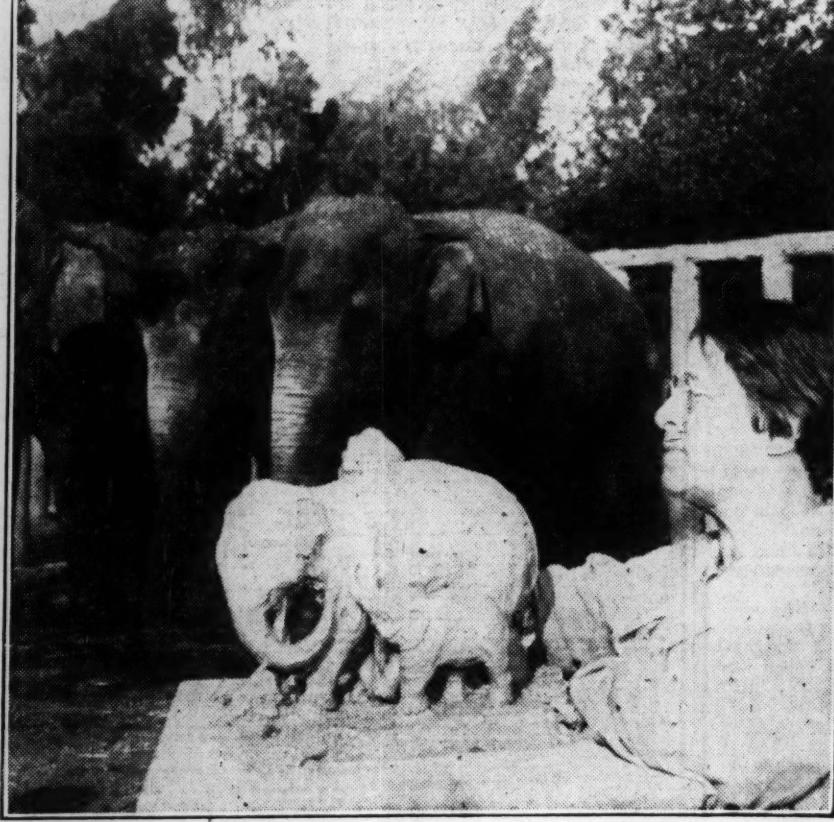
Christian Frederiksen of Detroit, who likes to send telegrams to public figures, dials a long message to Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey on the Hauptmann case. It cost him \$207 to send it.

PORTRAIT OF DANCER



Dolores Cordoba, internationally known dancer, sits for her portrait at Coral Gables, Fla. Robert Kinney is the artist.

ELEPHANTINE ART



Ruth Ball models a group of elephants at the San Diego Exposition.

FINE WINTER WATER



This polar bear at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle enjoys a swim in an icy pool.

BRIDE 18, GROOM 58



John S. Green and Muriel Dearborn after their marriage at Hawthorne, N.Y.

MUSICAL PRODIGY



Molly Silva of Oakland, Cal., who at the age of 8, has composed 54 pieces of music. —Associated Press photo.

GIRL SCOUT DRIVE OPENS



Women workers address 5000 letters as campaign for funds here begins. Seated, from left, Mrs. Hugo Ehrenfest, treasurer; Mrs. George B. Gannett, Mrs. Samuel D. Conant, Miss Lydia Seaver and Mrs. Clark Gamble. Standing, Mrs. Frank Mayfield of the National Council, Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, deputy commissioner; Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., commissioner; and Mrs. Thomas F. McDonald.

Modern Women and Their Jobs

PAGES 1-6D.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Slam
Bids With
IntelligenceBy
Ely Culbertson

BEFORE the inclusion in the Culbertson system of the "void showing convention," countless hands that contained 12 sure tricks had to be signed off at game levels. There was simply no way to tell whether a partner's advertised tricks corresponded to the other hand's void, making one of the other useless, or was it the right suit? When the opponents were kind enough to bid, it is true that an overall in their suit was effective, but without this friendly assistance, slam bidding suffered acutely.

Today's hand is a good example of the absolute necessity for the void showing convention.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦ KQ6
♦ None
♦ Q10 8 7 5 2
♦ A 10 9 2

NORTH
♦ J 10 5
♦ K 7 6 4 2
♦ J 9
♦ K 8 5
WEST
♦ 9 8 4 3
♦ A Q 10 9 3
♦ 8
♦ J 7 4
SOUTH
♦ A 7 2
♦ J 8 5
♦ A K 6 4
♦ Q 6 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 diamond Pass 3 hearts Double
Pass Pass 4 diamond Pass
6 diamond (final bid)

THE moment North heard his partner bid one diamond, slam possibilities were evident. But it was vital to know whether duplication of values was present—that is to say, whether North's void heart suit was duplicated—and vitiated by high honor strength in hearts held by South. In only one way could the information be extracted—by telling South about his own void and letting South decide whether this, with its implications of side strength, was good or bad.

South's jump from four to six diamonds was predicated entirely on the assurance that his spade ace and club queen, not being duplicates of values, would be good fitting cards. Had he held the heart ace instead of the spade ace, he would have bid only five diamonds, and then the contract would have rested.

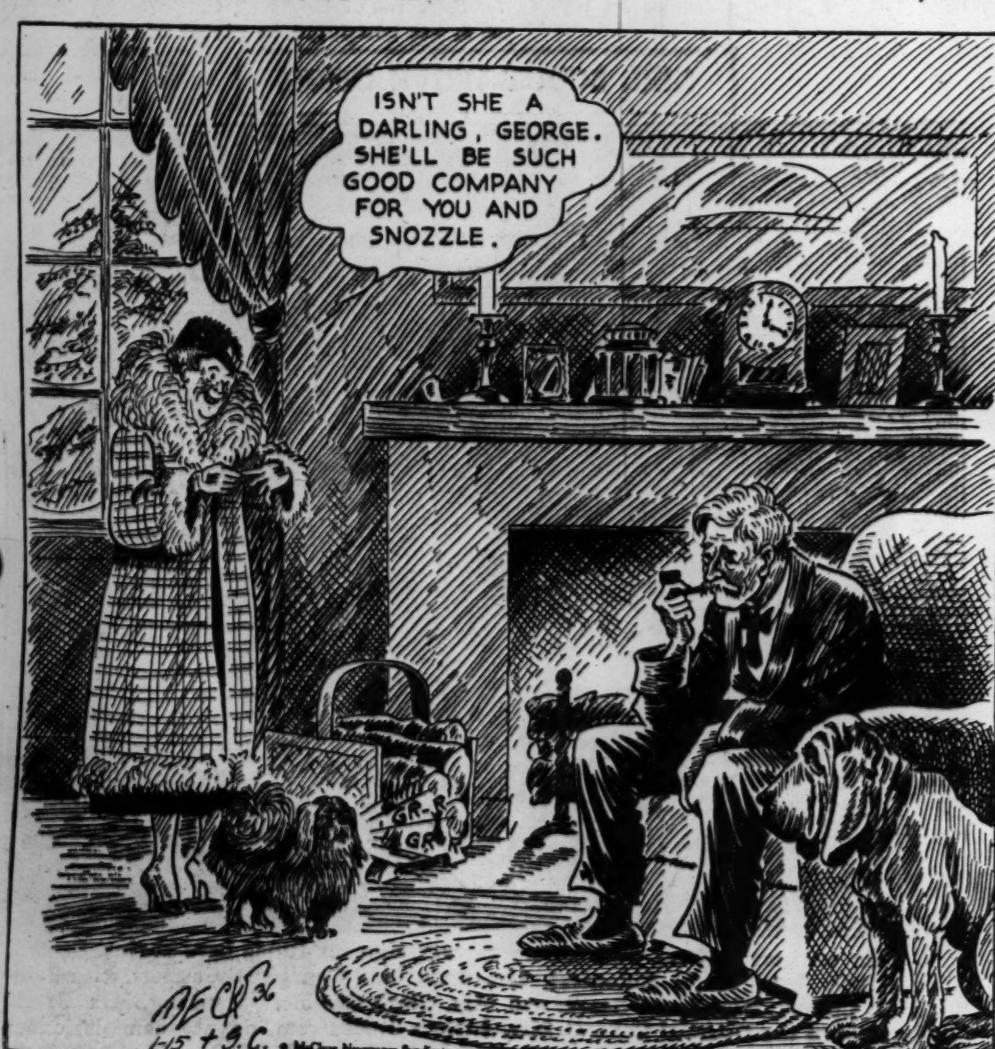
West opened his fourth best heart and dummy ruffed. The other hearts were eliminated from the South hand by ruffs in dummy, during which process the adverse trumps also were drawn. Three rounds of spades voided North and South of that suit. Now declarer led a low club from his hand and played the nine from dummy—whatever the club honor situation changed to be, this avoided the "guess" and insured that only one trick could be lost.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: I was on lead against three no trump, the bidding having been one no trump by South, three no trump by North—no intervening bids. My hand was:
♦ K Q 9 8 4 ♦ Q 7 2 ♦ 10 9 8 ♦ Q 8
What should I lead, the fourth best spade or the 10 of diamonds?

Answer: Neither. The spade king is your best lead. With a five card or longer suit headed by K Q 9, the lead of the king, rather than the fourth best, often is effective. Declarer may hold A J X and the leader's partner the 10. In that case a fourth best lead would immediately give the declarer two tricks in the suit.

A glass jar is nice to have in the ice compartment of the refrigerator to hold the cleaned lettuce and parsley. They will keep wonderfully fresh therein.

Life at Its Lowest Ebb



BY BECK

My
DAY
by
Eleanor Roosevelt(By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch)
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

I WENT shopping this morning. I think that anything you wanted could be found in New York City, but don't be led astray and think that this can be done in a hurry.

Today is Col. Howe's birthday and I wanted a Cheddar shawl to take back to him because someone once brought me one from England and he has always admired it. After trying in three different places and in each place being told that they had never heard of a Cheddar shawl, I began to get disheartened. Of course, I do not know whether I spelled it correctly, but I could easily do so.

Finally, on my last try, I found someone who at least knew what I was talking about and who promised to continue to canvass New York for me in an effort to obtain one. So much for shopping in the Metropolis.

Afterwards I went to lunch at the Dutch Treat Club, the weekly assemblage of artists and writers. I admit that I was a bit nervous and it is lucky for me that I rarely eat much lunch, for somehow I did not have much appetite!

Fortunately the program began with two delightful gentlemen who made you laugh, willy-nilly, no matter how quacky you felt inside. Then for a few minutes I forgot everything else existed, as a very lovely voice filled the room.

Miss Fisher of the Metropolitan Opera Company sang two songs. She is an American and comes from West Virginia—two things which added to my interest. Sometime I hope to have another chance

to meet and talk with her. Today she was on the other side of a very charming gentleman who, however, proved quite a barrier to the many questions I would have liked to ask her.

P. S. The Cheddar shawl is found and now we are on our way to Washington.

(Copyright, 1936)

Yorkshire Pudding

Delightful over the roast of beef, as any Englishman will tell you. One-half hour before the roast of beef is done, beat four eggs lightly, add one pint sweet milk and one teaspoon salt and stir in smoothly enough flour to make a batter of waffle-like thickness. Take out of the roasting pan the juices needed to make a good gravy and into the amount left in the sizzling hot pan pour the batter around the roast.

The juices will go all through it in the half hour left to cook and the result will be one you will wish to repeat.

The principles of treatment will be discussed later.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Reduction and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

"Family budget keeping," says an expert, "should be like a game, and just as much fun after you get into it as bridge or golf."

Or, at least, as much fun as a tug-of-war.

"Justice isn't blind," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "it probably just hasn't seen anything worth looking at."

Life in the Raw:

"I now observe that my effort to clarify a previous misunderstanding has been itself misinterpreted in some quarters." — Secretary Licks.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't make any plans until I call you.

Lip dissolve.

Exterior Painting

When having painting done outside it is well to have a painter use a canvas over shrubbery or boxwood that may be defaced by paint spots. It takes but a minute to supply this protection and may save some unsightly marks.

Senator Norris from Nebraska,

a blunt person who says what he thinks, pleasing or otherwise, tells farm leaders that no law regulating agricultural production will get by the Supreme Court. The decision of the AAA settles that in Senator Norris' opinion. The Senator told farmers: "I hate to say it, but no law that in any way regulates agricultural production would be held constitutional in my opinion."

Finally, on my last try, I found

someone who at least knew what

he thinks, pleasing or otherwise,

tells farm leaders that no law regu-

lating agricultural production will

get by the Supreme Court. The de-

cision of the AAA settles that in Sena-

tor Norris' opinion. The Senator told

farmers: "I hate to say it, but no law

that in any way regulates agricultural

production would be held consti-

tutional in my opinion."

While the spontaneous word for

England is still "perfidious,"

France presumably would say

England; what European nations do when they borrow from Uncle Sam does not apply when they borrow from each other.

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stocks for immediate wear that will be im-
for early spring, show interesting style
be strongly represented both in suits and
tunic effects, back buttoning, yoke treat-
all stand out.

Parental Pride Sometimes Is Hard on Child

He Is Used for Exhibition
Purposes and Pride Is Seriously Hurt.

By Angelo Patri

"D ANCE, Toby. Show the lady how you can dance." Toby beams and begins hopping about in ludicrous fashion to the accompaniment of hilarious laughter.

"He's a scream, my dear. I haven't seen anything so funny in years."

"Dance some more, Toby. You're wonderful. That's the boy."

How would you feel if you discovered that you had been invited to perform only that your audience might laugh at you? How do you suppose a child feels when Angelo Patri discovers that he has been used as a clown for the entertainment of grown up people? That discovery is certain, and the child will react to it according to his temperament.

Some children who have been trained to do such things never get over it. They have a feeling of unfitness, the feeling that overwhelmed them when they discovered that they had been used as toys. The self-respect that sustained them to that point, broke down, and never again were they sure of themselves. When the feeling of uncertainty becomes too heavy to bear they become the life of the party once more and once more they feel the pain of being belittled by those they delighted to serve.

There are other ways of making children toys of a passing hour. They serve as outlets for grown up people's emotions. Are they joyful? The children are petted and indulged to excess. Are they miserable? The children are made to suffer accordingly. Are they suffering any of the mental reactions to frustration? Again the children are mistreated, their spiritual integrity undermined, the foundation for mental stability securely laid.

Children ought to be regarded as people. They are little; they are inexperienced to a degree, but they are people. Their rights ought to be respected. Their rights to spiritual integrity, sound mental health, sound physical health, humane care, are fundamental. Any adult with a spark of common sense agrees to all that; agrees that children should be protected from the over-emotionalization of the adults with whom they are associated. Things seem to be mending in this relation, but there is still oceans of room for it.

Mothers are filled with pride in their children, fathers often more so. That pride frequently imposes hardships on the children. All mature people have troubles, moods, heights and depths of emotional life. The children should be shielded from any excess in these expressions. Anger caused by personal failure, joy caused by personal success, grief that is personal, ambition that is selfish, ought to be modified in the presence of children, if possible.

If it is not possible, and we know there are times when human endurance can stand no more, try to avoid making the children the outlet for the strained nerves. Try to get away by yourself until you can control yourself and present a calm front, at least, to the children. It is unfair to make them scapegoats, escapes or toys. They are people with people's rights. And they will remember.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

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ADVERTISEMENT

BLONDES with DARKENED HAIR



SHAMPOO-RINSE washes
hair 2 to 4 shades darker

BLONDIES has your hair darker than an unattractive brownish shade. Don't let me stay that way. Do what millions of other women do. Bring back to dull faded hair the fascinating, alluring lights so natural to blonde hair. The new shampoo rinse, BLONDEX, washes hair 2 to 4 shades lighter IN JUST ONE SHAMPOO! And safely, too, for BLONDIES is a non-irritating, non-dye. Try BLONDEX today. And once again have hair that gleams with radiance and beauty. Get the new "no-irritating" BLONDEX! At any good drug or department store.

The renting of spare rooms brings an extra income in many homes. Post-Dispatch want ads reach persons who want to rent rooms.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

T 18, I feel 90. This must be true here are the facts: A few years ago, in grammar school, I got into the habit of always trying to make myself noticeable and stay in the limelight. This calamitous habit stuck with me throughout grammar school, and my first year of High. Now, Mrs. Carr, after going about quite a bit and making a fool of myself, I finally caught on. But, it seems, in changing, I have lost most of my friends.

Before, I could talk to my girl friends and have them respond nicely; but now, what I say sounds stale and shopworn.

I am now getting good grades at school, but still, something is lacking. I have a very good reputation, but it doesn't do me any good. I cannot even get up the nerve to ask for a date anymore; and when I go out everything goes swell—not. When I first meet a girl everything goes along fine, for about five minutes, then I say some dumb things, and it breaks up.

Please give me some advice, Mrs. Carr, and you may be sure that I will abide by whatever you say.

PRECOCIOUS.

The difficulty is, I think, that you are maturing more rapidly than the crowd you go with. You have held the mirror up to yourself and found that you are not satisfied with the reflection of a more or less uninteresting past and feel that you must put something more worthwhile into your life.

And while you have this picture of yourself, and the newly aroused ambition, you only half-heartedly ambition the companionship of your young friends who remain rather aimlessly.

This is no novel experience, you will find out. It is not because you have grown stale; it is because you need the companionship of those whose interests will bestir you.

Evidently, the thing for you to do is widen your sphere, make new acquaintances among those whose maturity is keeping pace with yours. There is no reason to hold you back when you can progress more rapidly than those around you. You need not be precocious, in the sense of pushing your presence and your ideas into the spotlight. There are many, of your age and older, with whom you can enjoy keeping pace, both in ambition and mentality.

Elsie Robinson

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? You've made just such sensible gestures yourself and been sorry for them after—haven't we? So we all. But we have no right to be.

Faith is a beautiful gesture, but it is also hazardous. If we wish to enjoy its privileges and pleasure, we must also accept its risk. And we've no business to penalize the other fellow or become soured against the whole human race if our optimism proves expensive or misplaced.

Faith is hazardous because it gambles on a strength and stability which most of us do not yet possess. It presupposes that the Other Fellow will prefer oatmeal and winter flannels to brass jewelry and fight tickets, and nine times out of 10 he WON'T. Then what?

Why, then, if your Faith has been based on his purchase of oatmeal, you're certainly out of luck.

But you've no right to base your Faith on any such supposition.

Such an attitude is "Faith" at all.

It's simply a desire to do your duty to your nation.

And you deserve all you get if such purely selfish plans miscarry—as they nearly always do.

Real Faith doesn't depend upon the Other Fellow's behavior as you think he should. Real Faith believes in the Other Fellow—bets on his innate decency and fairness—regardless. And continues to believe in him through all bewilderment.

Real Faith says: "I don't understand this man. I don't like the things he does. He disappoints and discourages me constantly. Yet—I believe in him. I believe he's trying to make good in spite of his failures. And even though I can't explain him or admire him, or even trust him, I'm still going to have faith in him and bank on his coming through."

That's how real Faith thinks and acts. And if you can believe in that spirit, you'll find Faith to be the finest gesture, the widest adventure of all your life.

Faith is NEVER a bad bet. Faith never fails you. The Other Fellow may fail you—but never Faith.

Faith is always a Smart Move... always pays big dividends... it is always FUN.

It's infinitely pleasanter to believe in people than to fear and suspect them, and wins far more votes.

And no matter how much you give to the Other Fellow, when you believe in him you always do much more for yourself. Faith is our most civilized gesture... the gesture which lifts us farthest toward the stars, further from the mud. You may lose money and time by believing in the Other Fellow, but with each Act of Faith you become a stronger, smarter, subtler human being.

But Faith can only do these things for you if it is genuine. Believe—and not be selfish, desire to be kind and help others.

Now we are wondering if any of your readers might happen to have some choral music which they do not need and would kindly donate to the club. The members come from poor families and cannot afford to pay dues in order to purchase some music.

I am enclosing two references for those who might ask for them.

N. C. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I DESIRE to write a business letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President. Will you please tell me how to address her at the beginning of my letter? I do want to have the correct form. Also, would it not be better to write a letter than to type it?

M. C.

Since this is to be a business communication, I think you might send it typed. The volume of correspondence is so great that, I imagine, her secretary is grateful for typed ones, especially those of a purely business nature.

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

At the beginning of your letter, "Yours very truly," or "Yours sincerely," the proper ending. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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DAILY MAGAZINE

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

MEFOFSKY was induced to buy a horse. He discovered that the initial investment wasn't the worst of it. The horse's appetite was terrific. Mefoof complained to a friend. "And what's the matter with this huss?" asked the pal.

"He isn't epileptic," shrieked Mefoofsky, "like they grow horses!"

They say it happened to Clark Gable, who is a nice guy. A female reporter interviewing him unwittingly made a reference to his ears and she blushed over the faux pas.

"I don't mind if you kid about my ears," Gable reassured her. "I know they are big."

"They only seem big," said the quick-thinking gal tactfully, "because your head isn't."

Holding Forts

Charles Holding observes that 1935 will go down in history as the year in which the American people were cured of the idea that they could make money out of chain letters.

On Broadway

Opportunity knocks only once and then everybody else starts in.

Broadway Etiquette

A Broadwaysite and his wife, both having bad coughs, decided to go to a show, anyhow, submits Arthur Murray. Before entering the theater, the wife had an idea. "Maybe," she suggested, "we ought to buy some cough drops."

"What?" exclaimed the groom, "and disturb everybody with our crunching?"

Overhead. An insomnia-sufferer went to his doctor, who advised him to drink a pint of milk before retiring. The next day the patient returned, complaining that it didn't work.

"Did you do as I ordered?" asked the physician. "Did you drink a pint of milk?"

"Yeh," was the reply, "and it certainly took a heluva lot of coffee to do it!"

Oop! Howard Lally says he overheard this dialogue at a Broadway premiere 10 minutes after the curtain lifted, when a critic anked out:

"Where are you going?" asked the worried producer. "The play has just begun!"

"My my," said the drammer-dammer, "how time drags!"

Heheheh. Fred Allen claims he has found the world's homeliest midget. His face would stop a wrist watch.

Shrimp Sauce

Delicious over plain broiled halibut. Make a pint of white sauce and season with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add three-quarters cup chopped fresh shrimp and a drop of carmine to color. Let simmer in a double boiler for a few minutes and then serve over the fish. Garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg.

A few chopped nuts are good in graham muffins.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BUBBER'S PRETTY MAD



PATHS of GLORY

The 181st Is Back on the March, Headed for a Mad Venture, While Col. Dax Hides His Emotions.

CHAPTER THREE.

THE tall of the regiment vanished on the other side of the highway, enlarging at each step the gap between itself and the Cafe du Carrefour.

"To the trenches, again," said the old woman as the last hobnail of the column were silent on the continuation of the dirt road beyond the cobblestones—her cobblestones, as she was in the habit of thinking of them. She was sitting by her stove in the carefully shuttered cafe, sipping her bowl of black coffee. "To the trenches again." She did not add "Poor devils!" because no such commiserating thought came into her head. She merely made an oral note of a fact. She had sat there, like that, for the better part of two years, ticking off to herself the mysterious and aimless movement of the arms which fluctuated around her crossroads.

There was a rumble on the road outside which drew nearer as she finished her bowl of coffee. She gave the stove a poke or two, lighted a candle, and blew out the lamp. She moved over to a door and, candle in hand, paused for a moment, listening.

"Rolling kitchens," she said. Then she went down into her cellar and climbed into bed.

Col. Dax was marching at the head of his regiment with the officer commanding its First Battalion, Maj. Vignon. "It always looks like a distant thunderstorm, doesn't it?" the Major said. He was referring to the effect of sheet lightning produced by the flares along the front and the reverberating overtones of gun fire.

"Not so distant, at that," the colonel answered in a voice that did not encourage any further small talk. The major took the hint and relapsed into silence. But why, he asked himself, had he been invited to walk with his chief? Was it merely for the purpose of keeping step with him?

"It's too bad," the colonel was thinking, "that you can't ask a man to walk with you without his jumping to the conclusion that you want him to talk to you too. Why can't I say to a man, 'Look here, I'm getting into a blue funk, and I really need your companionship. I just want your bulk, your legs, brains, arms, intestines, eyes . . .' He could think of was that in another half hour that while two kilometers of compact, living, human, vulnerable flesh would be well within range of the German guns. The thought appalled him; it also prevented the saliva from forming in his mouth.

"Pleasant bodies, nerves, legs, brains, arms, intestines, eyes . . ." He could feel the mass of it, the weight of it, pushing forward, piling up on his defenseless shoulders, overwhelming him with an hallucination of fantastic butchery. A point of something formed in his stomach.

"Three thousand men. My men. To run the gauntlet of open registered roads with 3000 men. All neatly packed for the slaughter. It's too much for one man to bear. I can't give the order to space out now or they'd know I'm in a funk. They're quick to sense it when an officer has the wind up. At any moment . . . This strain is intolerable. What an awful racket they make. Where the devil are those guides going to meet us? I'd look like a fool arriving with the regiment in single file, all spaced out. Think of it. I can't order the fire-zone intervals yet because it wouldn't look right. What a relief it would be though . . . Keep up appearances, no matter how many lives it costs. What torture this is, and that fool Vignon strolling along as if he's on a boulevard. Good old Vignon! Why can't I have some of his . . . Three

thousand men, two kilometers of massed flesh. What a target! What's that light over there? . . ." His imagination suddenly side-slipped, then righted itself in front of another mirage. He saw, wavering over there across the lines, German gunners, grotesquely helmeted figures, moving in quiet efficiency around their guns. He saw them ramming shells and charges home and closing the breeches, reading gauges, twirling wheels. He saw the great cannon, mouths still smoking from the previous salvo, rising, slow and erectile, until their muzzles were pointing at just the right spot in the sky. He saw the gun crews step down and away and put their hands to their ears, all except one man who was clutching a lanyard. He saw the officer raise a whistle to his lips. He saw all of them bow their heads a little and turn half away. He saw the lanyards go suddenly taut, looking as if they had jerked the guns backwards, so instantaneous was the explosion and recoil.

"Flesh, bodies, nerves, legs . . ." Things were getting all mixed up in his mind. It seemed to be filled with flesh . . . It was his flesh, their flesh, lying about still alive, but dying, dying so slowly, dying so fast . . .

"Marching, marching, marching, marching . . ."

"The naked road. The hard-surfaced road. The ditch too shallow to shelter even a rabbit from the whizzing, centrifugal metal . . ."

"The neat, fatally compact mass on the neatly road, so neatly marked on the map . . ."

"The neat German captain in his compact dugout. His fatally neat figures, the neatly co-ordinates of the naked road . . ."

"The lanyards going suddenly taut, looking as if they had jerked the huge gun backwards . . ."

"The rush of terrifying sound . . ."

"Two kilometers of compact, living, human, vulnerable flesh behind him. Three thousand men paralyzed in their tracks . . ."

"The blinding flashes of the detonations . . ."

"Whizzing, centrifugal metal . . . Shambles . . ."

"And then smoke, billowing, acrid smoke, settling slowly . . ."

The hallucinations reeled in his head, then fell to pieces as words broke in and shattered them.

"Why, it's the moon coming up. I thought it was a searchlight at first. I'd forgotten about the moon . . . Watch out for that shell-hole!"

"Ah! Thanks, old man, thanks." Even to Vignon, who was not usually given to noticing such things, his chief's tone of intense gratitude and relief seemed all out of proportion to the commonplace service of warning him not to step into a hole—so much so, indeed, that he could not help giving his companion a side glance. Dax, feeling the glance rather than seeing it, decided he'd better pull himself together and create a diversion of some sort.

"Pass the order back to put out pipes and cigarettes, will you, major?" Also gas respirators at the alert." His voice sounded quite normal again, he was pleased to note; he was pleased to note, too, that Vignon seemed reassured by its customary tone of decisiveness.

"Silly," Dax thought, "but the mere issuing of a command always inspires confidence. It doesn't matter whether it is a necessary command, or even a correct one." Then, a little later, an afterthought came to him: "It inspires self-confidence even in the man who issues it."

The regiment tramped on. The

TODAY'S PATTERN



Economical

LELECTED—to membership in a basic budget-wardrobe, this frock promises to give its wearer the ultimate in style and service, at a minimum cost. It's easily made, besides, and grand to wear under a topcoat the remainder of the winter, or without a coat, when spring arrives. There's an individual line to the yoke, while inverted pleats furnish the new hemline width. Ever so smart in a rich, jewel-tone synthetic, in jersey, or in one of the new dressy woolens, you'll find it makes a trim appearance at club-meetings, church gatherings, school or office. Try different accessories with it, for a varied effect.

Pattern 2500 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes three and one-half yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, size and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Be sure to order OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK for smart new clothes that'll fit you and your needs to a "T"! Gay, practical frocks to cheer you at work. Lovely party frocks and sports clothes to flatter you to play. Collars, blouses, skirts for multiplying costumes. Chic slenderness styles. Patterns for tots. Fabric and accessory news. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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moonlight made marching easier, not only because it showed up the irregularities of the road, but also because it brought shapes into being, gave the men something to look at. The exercise itself, too, had begun to make muscles, boots, and straps more limber. The equipment was no longer such a dead refractory weight. It was moving, now that it was alive with some suppleness of its own again, to the movement of bodies, arms, and legs. The rhythm of men on the march was gathering uniformly once more.

The order to stop smoking and to adjust their gas masks was a message the men understood well enough. Their understanding of the message was reflected in an almost imperceptible change in the rhythm of their marching. It was not so much that they quickened their pace (which they didn't), as that they tightened it—tightened it, perhaps, in response to an inner visceral contraction which swept, like the order, back over the advancing column. Waves of expectation, of a kind of nervous expectancy, seemed to fluctuate over those pale, moonlit faces, and the men had a tendency to step on the heels of those ahead of them.

Major Vignon's distant thunderstorm was appreciably nearer now.

It seemed to have been brought nearer, in one bound, by the order to stop smoking. The rumble of artillery was no longer a rumble, for it had broken up into its component parts of battery salvos. The

Very lights were on the other side of a hill and they still produced

their collective rather than their individual effect, an effect no longer quite like sheet lightning, however, since it now seemed to die out too slowly.

Col. Dax cursed the moonlight.

He knew it was childish of him to do so, but he couldn't help feeling that his regiment must be more visible to the enemy gunners.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Anyway, he wanted to curse it, but he didn't care how unreasonable he was. Vignon, on the other hand, and most of the rank and file felt quite the other way about it. They welcomed a visibility which would spare them the minor, but none the less exasperating accidents of a relief made in pitch darkness.

"Hey there! 181st?" The hall was at the same time a challenge and a question; it came from behind the glow of a burning cigarette in the roadside shadow.

Col. Dax swung round in his stride and shouted "Halt!" Then he added in an even louder voice: "Don't close up. Keep your intervals. Company commanders forward, at the double. Pass the word back!" He turned towards the roadside shadow.

"181st, yes. And put that cigarette out to the ground and went out under a boot."

"Guides from the Tirailleurs, to you, sir. Lieutenant Tocardi speaking."

"All right Lieutenant, you stay here with me and the headquarters details. Headquarters details, fall out on the right. Fix bayonets. Pass the word back to fix bayonets!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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ST. LOUIS to California

Daily through California Limited Pullman \$5715

Round trip COACH, 6 months return limit. \$7345

Round trip TOURIST, 6 months return limit. \$8150

Round trip FIRST CLASS SHORT LIMIT. Daily to Feb. 15. 21 days return limit.

Round trip FIRST CLASS ALL YEAR. On sale daily. 12 months return limit.

\$10200 Round trip COACH. 6 months return limit.

\$5715 Round trip COACH. 6 months return limit.

\$5970 Round trip TOURIST. 6 months return limit.

\$6970 Round trip FIRST CLASS SHORT LIMIT. Daily to Feb. 15. 21 days return limit.

\$8285 Round trip FIRST CLASS SEASON LIMIT. Daily to April 30. Return limit May 31.

TO PHOENIX

Round trip COACH. 6 months return limit.

\$5715 Round trip TOURIST. 6 months return limit.

\$6970 Round trip FIRST CLASS SHORT LIMIT. Daily to Feb. 15. 21 days return limit.

\$8285 Round trip FIRST CLASS SEASON LIMIT. Daily to April 30. Return limit May 31.

AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS

You will find air-conditioning in Santa Fe's comfortable coaches; in finely remodeled sleepers; in Pullmans, lounge and observation cars, and diners.

Delicious LOW COST Fred Harvey Meals

E. H. DALLAS, General Agent
SANTA FE R.R.
Room 284 Apartment Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Phones: Chestnut 7120-7121

838

Print Fabrics The new printed gowns hold the spotlight in both formal and daytime wear. Novel trimming effects are contrasting banding or sometimes harmonize with the predominating color of the print. This effect is often carried out in a two-toned scarf or flowing sash for added glamour.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

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printed gowns hold the spotlight in both daytime wear. Novel trimming effects use times harmonize with the predominating color often carried out in a two-toned scarf or flower.

HUMPHREY COBB

Puddle Muddlers Puzzled Over The Rooster's Actions

By Mary Graham Bonner

"WHAT?" asked Willy Nilly. "You're not going to eat with us?"

"You're going back to your General Store when we're about to sit down and stand up to supper?"

"What are you up to, might I ask?" cawed Christopher Crow, cocking his head to one side, and looking closely at Top Notch.

"You can go back and work after you have had your supper," said Willy Nilly. "That's what I'm going to do. Anyway, it's getting late, and you won't be able to work there in the dark. You haven't any light. Why not have supper, a good night's rest, and return to your General Store in the morning?"

"Oh, I could never do that," cackled Top Notch in such a determined, nervous way that they all looked at him even more questioningly than ever. He noticed their looks and added hastily:

"I've just got it in my mind that I'd like to eat in the General Store and attend to one or two matters."

"Then let him have his own way about this," said Willy Nilly. "He doesn't have to eat with us if he doesn't want to do so."

"Oh, but I do," Top Notch burst.

"Then, why don't you?" asked Willy Nilly.

"Please, please let me take my supper along with me and I'll probably tell you all in a very short time. And may I have an extra helping of supper? My appetite, you may say, is twice as big as usual!"

Willy Nilly handed him a basket filled with plenty to eat. Top Notch thanked him, and carried it away.

..chest COLDS



ER & FULLER

During "Riff-Raff," with

Friday at Loew's Theater.

Brownette

in Our Beauty Salon to Glamorous Brownette

As Low as

\$4.50

FIRST TIME TONIGHT

GANG BUSTERS

ON THE AIR OVER

KMOX—9 P. M.

Thrilling criminal dramas from Police Department records—Brought to you by

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM

PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS

(Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor)

the Post-Dispatch rental advertising home exactly suited to your needs.

An Over-Grown Infant
The Daily Short Story

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 15, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5D

Women and Their Beauty
List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Most women will expect me to answer this question, "Yes," but most psychologists would not accept such an answer. A woman who has reached the point where she accepts her face at its face value, whether beautiful or homely, and devotes a moderate amount of attention to keeping both face and figure healthy, has attained the only happy, normal mental state for a genuine grown-up, that is, emotional maturity. Psychiatrists find if they ask a woman if she is worried about not being beautiful, she will say they are dreadfully worried about it. A moderate amount of effort by a woman to look beautiful is normal and healthy, but worry about it is emotional adolescence. In a man it is a sign he is not "emotionally weaned."

This is always the first refuge of lazy parents and teachers; they usually ascribe the laziness to the wrong person. Some children do not get their lessons because they are mentally too dull and the lessons are too hard. Others fail because they are too bright and the lessons are too easy. Often a child cannot hear well or see well or has some physical ail-



ment. Always the first aid to a child behind in its lessons should be the doctor, dentist and psychologist.

As a rule you would—I know. I would—simply because if I were utterly honest it would be usually

something so trivial and useless or else something I would be just a bit ashamed—maybe very much ashamed—for you to know. Try suddenly asking yourself this question and imagine having to answer it to an audience.

KSD Programs for Today

Programs scheduled on KSD this evening include:

At 5:00, Musical Almanac.
At 5:15, Lee Gordon's orchestra.
At 5:25, Weather Report; Press News.

At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6:00, Amos 'n' Andy.

At 6:15, Mario Golub, violinist.

At 6:30, Connie Gates, singer.

At 6:45, "News Reporter," Musical Cocktail.

At 7:00, "One Man's Family," sketch.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8:00, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa; Songsmiths quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 9:00, Broadcast from London, Peggy Cochran, musical comedy star.

At 9:30, Musical Guild program.

At 9:55, Weather report.

At 10:00, Sign of KFUO.

At 11:00, Henry Busse's orchestra.

At 11:30, "Lights Out," drama.

8:00 P. M.—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT" program—Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa; Songsmiths quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," sketch.

8:45 P. M.—"VIC AND SADE," sketch.

8:55 P. M.—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

9:05 P. M.—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE," sketch.

9:15 P. M.—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.

9:30 P. M.—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

9:45 P. M.—"WEATHER REPORT," sketch.

10:00 P. M.—"TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS," children's sketch.

10:15 P. M.—"KNOX—Tea at the Ritz," KFWK—U. S. Navy Band.

10:30 P. M.—"AL MARLOWE AND HIS GANG," last program.

10:45 P. M.—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

11:00 P. M.—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

11:15 P. M.—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

11:30 P. M.—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

11:45 P. M.—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

12:00 M. W.—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

12:30 M. W.—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

8:00 P. M.—\$200 IN CASH PRIZES

Listen Tonight

"MELODIES IN BLUE"

Sponsored by ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY

Informative Talks

6:30 WEAF Chain—"Our American Schools," Dr. Belmont Farley, director of the National Education Association.

6:30 KMOX—George Burns and Gracie Allen, KFWK—Concert orchestra.

6:45 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

7:00 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

7:15 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

7:30 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

7:45 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

8:00 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

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11:45 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

12:00 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

12:30 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

12:45 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

1:00 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

1:15 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

1:30 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

1:45 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

1:55 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

2:15 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

2:30 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

2:45 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

3:00 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

3:15 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

3:30 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

3:45 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

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4:15 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

4:30 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

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7:45 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

7:55 WGN—"KNOX—Mr. Parker," sketch.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

One Life to Give for His Country

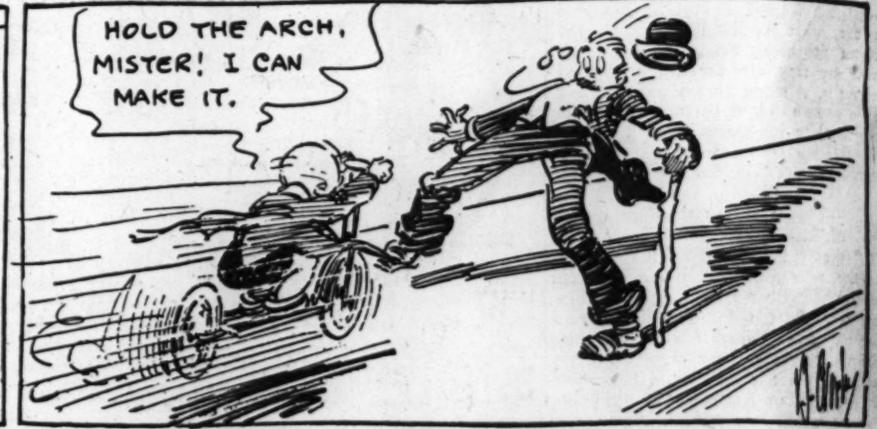
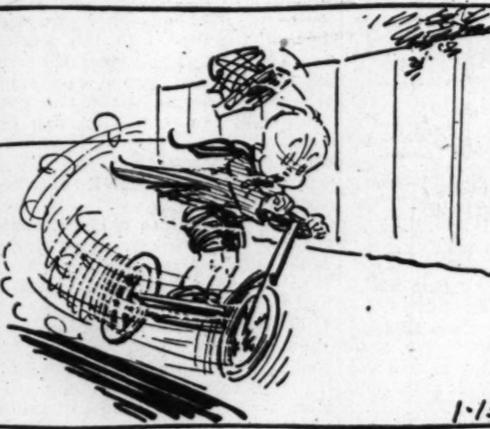
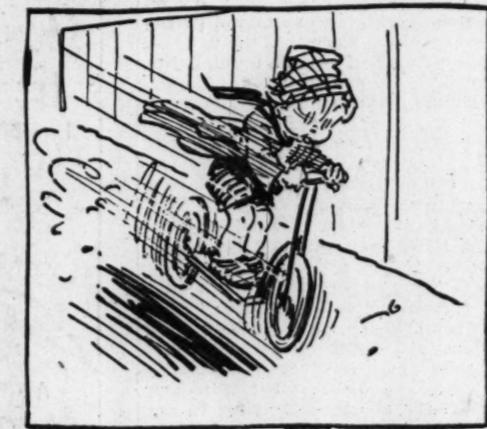
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Feat of Riding

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

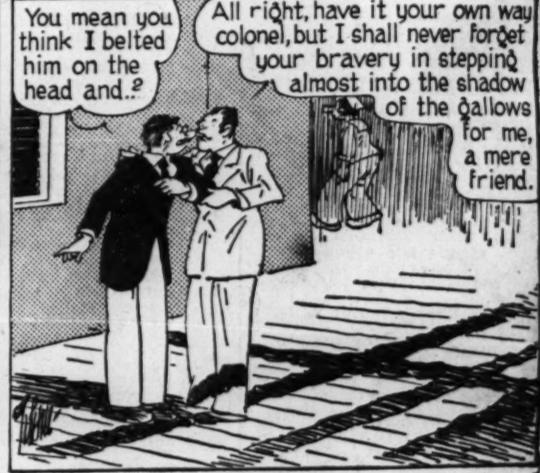
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Faith

(Copyright, 1936.)



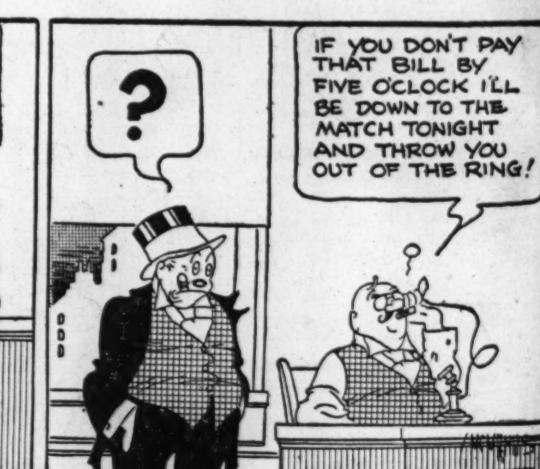
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



An Ethiopian Fourth Reader

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE'VE been practically going to school on Ethiopia all winter, and have absorbed some very spongey facts about that small-known kingdom.

Its government is a three-piece monarch with an extra pair of trousers.

All power is vested in the King.

A creditor is chained to the debtor. The fellow who follows Selassie with that green umbrella must have borrowed it once and forgot to return it.

Their courts operate under the Mosiac law of an eye for an eye and a fang for a fang. We don't know anything about this as we always thought mosaic meant tiles in the bathroom.

When an Abyssinian warrior goes to war his wife goes with him. So he might as well stay home.

During the rainy season it is quite damp. We might say the opposite of the dry season. But why choose up sides on the weather?

END THE MEAL RIGHT—with WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM. THE FLAVOR LASTS AIDS DIGESTION.

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Hogan and Grogan Suspect

(Copyright, 1936.)



VOL. 88. NO. 133.

'WILSON INSULT' CAUSES ROW IN NYE COMMITTEE

Pope and George Renounce Further Part in Hearing Unless It Sticks to Munitions Industry.

NORTH DAKOTAN REPLIES TO CHARGE

Denunciation by Democrats Follows Evidence Wilson Decided on War Long Before U. S. Entered It.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Charging Chairman Nye with attempting to "smear" the name of Woodrow Wilson, two members of the committee, Senators Pope of Idaho and George of Georgia, today renounced any further part in the hearing until it confined itself to the investigation of the munitions industry. Nye is a Republican, Pope and George are Democrats.

Pope read the statement in behalf of himself and George at the open hearing, in the presence of J. P. Morgan and his partners. Pope said: "It appears now that the investigation has degenerated into an attack upon our wartime President Woodrow Wilson, and his Secretary of State, Robert Lansing. . . . I will take no part in such a performance. I am emphatically not interested either in head hunting, or using an instrumentality of the United States Senate to promote the bias, prejudice or animus of any member of the committee."

Nye replied, pointing out that Pope had attended few of the hearings, and George virtually none. In spite of that, he said, every action of the committee had been taken by a majority vote.

The chairman alluded to the attitude of unnamed Senators "when the going gets rough by reason of the toes that must be stepped on by pursuing the avenues which the evidence opens up." He added that he did not purpose to stop at any step "which may help to keep us out of wars such as the last one."

Pope's appearance before the committee occurred almost immediately after Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, had bitterly assailed the committee on the Senate floor for permitting appearances on Wilson's name. Pope said:

"When the United States Senate authorized an investigation of the munitions industry, I was honored to be named a member of the committee. The objectives outlined in the resolution authorizing the investigation were to inquire into the practices of manufacturers, sellers and distributors of arms, munitions and implements of war, to investigate existing legislation and treaties in the regulation and control of the traffic in munitions and to recommend additional legislation. For many years I felt such an investigation to be desirable and that a thorough-going expose of the practices of munitions makers is necessary to the future peace of the United States and the world. I most emphatically am in favor of appropriate legislation to control or regulate the munitions traffic."

"Attack on Wilson"

"During the major part of the committee's inquiry it has conformed to the statutory limits of its jurisdiction and has been of untold value to the people of the United States. It appears now, however, that the investigation has degenerated into an attack upon our wartime President, Woodrow Wilson, and his Secretary of State, Robert Lansing. No word that I can say will add to the genuine sincerity of the man, his honesty of purpose, his unusual personal integrity and his life spending effort on behalf of his native land, but I must express my resentment at any effort to impugn the motives of Woodrow Wilson and to discredit his great character."

"Not Head Hunting"

"The chairman of this committee is quoted in the press as making the charge that President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were falsifiers. Just what this has to do with an investigation of the munitions industry under the terms of the resolution it is not possible for me to see. The purpose of the investigation is being lost sight of and the chance to secure enactment of remedial legislation is rapidly disappearing. Such efforts to disparage Wilson and Lansing, however, do disclose the bias and prejudice with which the investigation is being carried on."

"I will take no part in such performances. I am emphatically not interested either in head hunting or using an instrumentality of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.